

VOLUME LV.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1911.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

NUMBER 244.

**RUSSIA RETALIATING
FOR ABROGATION ACT**

DUMA CONSIDERS BILL FOR TAXATION OF AMERICAN GOODS.

WILL INCREASE DUTY

Proposed Bill for Taxation of Countries Not Granting Russia Free Trade in Hands of Committee.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Petersburg, Russia, Dec. 22.—A legislative proposal to provide for tariff was submitted to the United States at the expiration of the Russo-American treaty of commerce and navigation of 1832 has been introduced into the duma by ex-president Guchkov and other signers representing the October and national parties which control the majority of the duma.

The bill proposes to raise existing Russian duty by one hundred per cent and also to impose duty of one hundred per cent on articles which are admitted free under the present Russian tariff.

It is said the schedules are to be applicable to all countries which do not grant Russia the most favored nation treatment in commerce and navigation.

The proposal will be submitted to a financial commission.

**APPORTIONMENT OF
STATE SCHOOL FUND**

Wa Made Today by State Superintendent.—Rock County's Share Is Over \$45,000.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Dec. 22.—State Superintendent C. P. Cary, today apportioned the school fund income amounting to \$2,870,077.93. The total number of persons of school age in the state is 773,898 and the rate of apportionment for each outside citizen of the first class is \$2,583 and for 110,738 persons of school age in Milwaukee the rate is \$2,783. Aid was withheld from only five districts in the state for failing to comply with lawful requirements. The money was raised by a 7 to 10 mill tax. Milwaukee county's apportionment is \$369,837.18; Winnebago county, \$21,005.91; Rock county \$46,107.84; Brown county \$31,014.07; Winnebago county \$33,512.46.

**WOMAN IS DEAD AS
RESULT OF WOUNDS**

Keeper of Rooming House Dies From Bullet Wound and Injuries From Hammer.—Boarder is Held.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Dec. 22.—Mrs. Thina Watson died today as a result of being shot with a revolver and attacked with a hammer in her home yesterday. Police are holding Julius Christensen a roomer at the Watson house, who is said to have quarreled with the woman over his room rent. He says she was slain by burglars, or by an accidental shot from his revolver while she was attempting to rout the intruder.

**TESTERS OF CATTLE
BEING RE-LICENSED**

State Live Stock Sanitary Board Reissuing Certificates Without Examination.

[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Dec. 22.—The state live stock sanitary board is re-licensing the present testers of cattle, of whom there are over five hundred. The board, at a recent meeting, decided to re-license them on the basis of their previous examination, assuming that such tests are a fair evidence of their ability to do the work required. The board is vested with legal authority to do this.

These testers are not empowered to test cattle shipped into or out of Wisconsin.

**GREEN COUNTY COUPLE
MARRIED ON WEDNESDAY**

Miss Edith Stelendorf and Rudolph Struck Took Nuptial Vows At Her Home Near Crook.

[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE.]

Brodhead, Dec. 22.—Miss Edith Stelendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stelendorf of the town of Mt. Pleasant was married on Wednesday, Dec. 20 to Rudolph Struck of the town of Decatur. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home by Rev. A. H. Niekell in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Struck will make their home on the Thorpe farm several miles northeast of Brodhead.

**WOMEN AND CHILDREN
IN TENEMENT BLAZE**

Policemen Catch Thirty Women Who Jump From Second Story After Throwing Babes To Relatives.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Dec. 22.—Fire broke out in an old tenement house on East Fourth street early today and soon the fire escaped, were white with screaming women in nightgowns, many with unclad children in their arms. The ladder that connected the end of the fire escape with the ground could not be lowered and policemen caught thirty women who jumped from the second floor after throwing their babies to the outstretched arms below.

**HOPES PREMIER MAY
DECIDE TO JOIN IN
REPUBLICAN IDEAS**

Chinese Problem May Be Settled Yet Without Further Resource to Warfare.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Shanghai, China, Dec. 21.—Tang Shao Yi who was representing Premier Yuan Shih Kai and the imperial government at the peace conference between the imperial government and the revolutionary delegates now being held here authorizes the Associated Press to say there are still hopes that Premier Yuan Shih Kai will agree with his views and accept the republic as the only means of securing peace.

Tang Shao Yi said that Premier Yuan Shih Kai up to six o'clock this morning had not communicated with him regarding his decision to refute the suggestion of the republic. Tang Shao Yi does not believe that Yuan Shih Kai will decide against the suggested republic after he has thought over and digested Tang Shao Yi's report giving his positive views of the situation.

**PRESIDENT ESTRADA
OF ECUADOR DEAD**

Ruler of South American Republic Dies Very Suddenly This Morning at His Capitol.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Dec. 21.—Rafael Estrada, president of the republic died here suddenly at midnight.

President Estrada was elected to office on Jan. 11th, 1911 and was inaugurated on Sept. 12th. He was taken seriously ill on the 18th of the same month and went to Quito to recuperate. During his sojourn there a plot was discovered to assassinate him and several conspirators were arrested. Instead of benefiting by his stay at Quito the president returned to Quito on Nov. 23rd in a serious condition and Francisco Andrade Maria, president of the chamber of deputies assumed temporary charge of the executive office.

**WASHINGTON TO BE
SCIENTISTS MECCA**

Nearly All Halls in Capital Will Be Needed to Accommodate Great Meeting Next Week.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—Scientists all over the United States and in fact all over the world are looking forward with interest to the annual meeting to be held here next week by the American Association for the advancement of Science and its affiliated societies. Nearly all of the halls in the capital will be used to accommodate the sessions of the general association and the meetings of the affiliated societies, of which are thirty in all.

Professor Charles E. Bessey, of the University of Nebraska, is president of the association and will preside over the general sessions. Other distinguished educators and scientists who will participate in the proceedings are Prof. Harvey W. Wiley of Washington, President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford University, Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University, Prof. G. W. Blasius of Michigan Agricultural College, Prof. J. McKeon Cattell of Columbia University, Prof. Frederick C. Newcombe of the University of Michigan, and L. O. Howard of the Smithsonian Institution.

**NINE TAKEN BEFORE
JUDGE THIS MORNING**

Eight Charged With Drunkenness and One With Begging—Three Drunks Pay Fines.

The number of prisoners in the Rock County jail was increased fifty per cent this morning when five of the eight charged with being intoxicated and one booger were committed there for terms ranging from four to ten days. The other three paid their fines. All who were arraigned walked with a crutch.

George Miller, who was arrested for hogging, told the Judge that he came here from Duluth, and was on his way to his home in Indiana. He had never been in Janesville before and when arrested was asking for a little assistance so that he could get breakfast. Miller was crippled and walked with a crutch.

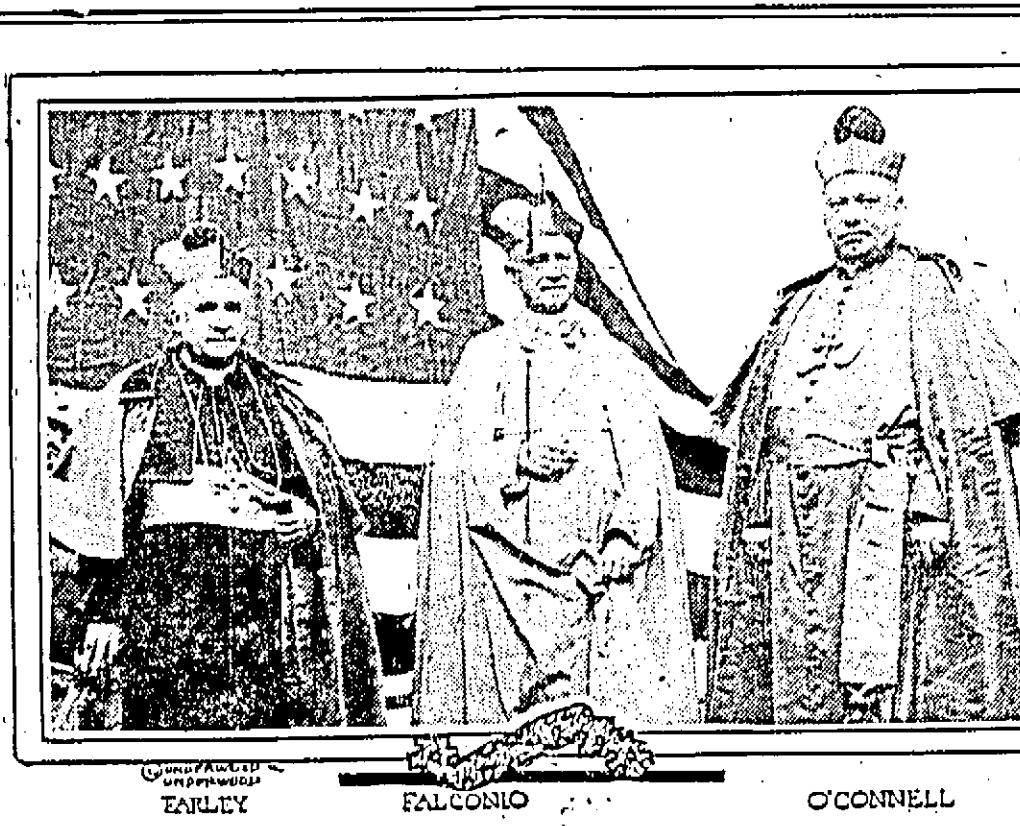
James Higgins, a white-haired and bearded old man, fairly well dressed came to Janesville by mistake. He declared that his home was in St. Paul and that he had taken the train in Madison; he was drunk when he came here and was put off the train. Higgins was given a five day sentence in default of a fine of \$2 and costs.

Fred Sherman, an old offender, was allotted the longest sentence of them all, ten days. Louis Anderson, who was arrested here two years ago, received seven days. Neil Murphy, a sugar factory employee, got five, as did also Joe Anderson of Rockford.

Those who paid fines of \$2 and costs were Ed. Johnson of Brodhead, whose sobriety had led him to over indulge, Ole Stelendorf, who claimed he had just broken a protracted drought, and John Murray, who declared that he was in court for the first and last time.

Sherman paid his fine later in the day and was released.

Auto Kills Dog: A white fox terrier belonging to a little girl, was run over and killed by an auto this morning at the corner of Milwaukee avenue and Jackson street.



LATEST PICTURE OF AMERICAN CARDINALS IN ROME.

First photograph of new American Cardinals especially posed in the Garden of American College in Rome after papal consistory, November 30th, which made them Princes of the church. Left to right, they are: Earley, Falconio and O'Connell.

**ANOTHER VICTIM OF
MOVING PICTURES**

Little Italian Girl in San Francisco Nearly Burned to Death by Playmates.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

San Francisco, Dec. 22.—After witnessing a moving picture exhibition in which was depicted an Indian girl being burned at the stake, children in the Latin quarter threw four year old Jessie Alino into a bonfire. She was so seriously burned that her life was dismally foretold.

The little girl was listening to the talk as portrayed by the moving picture film told by companions and when the story reached the point where the victim was tortured she was pushed into the flames. Her screams attracted workmen who extinguished her blazing garments and she was taken to a hospital.

**TAKE DEPOSITIONS
IN VARDAMAN SUIT**

First Evidence in Case Of State Of Mississippi Versus Ex-Governor Was Taken Today.

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 22.—The taking of depositions in the case of the state of Mississippi against ex-Governor James K. Vardaman was begun today. The purpose of the suit is to compel Mr. Vardaman to account to the state for various funds he is alleged to have misused or misappropriated during his term as governor. The funds involved are the executive contingent fund, amounting to over \$129,000 during the four years tenure, the Marquette cyclone fund which is alleged to be short about \$1,000 the whitecap prosecution fund, the Spanish-American war fund and an alleged unlawful collection of interest on backdated bonds.

It was this suit which occasioned the recent speech in the United States Senate of Senator Percy of Mississippi, in which he scathingly denounced ex-governor Vardaman as an embezzler. After the primaries last fall, in which Mr. Vardaman won the contest to succeed Mr. Percy in the senate, the latter announced that, though his term has two years to run, he would resign to give immediate force to the popular choice.

As the department has no authority for disposing of any part of the vessel, of course, all requests have been turned down.

No attempt has yet been made to ascertain just what part of the wreck might be available to be given away although it has been suggested that such articles as the staff, gun mounts, guns, whistles and even the bell would make interesting adornments for the headquarters of patriotic organizations or naval museums.

**MANY SEEKING RELICS
OF ILL FATED MAINE**

Persons All Over the Country Want Bits of the Ship Sunk In Havana Harbor in '98.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Dec. 22.—Sentimentalist and souvenir hunters and representatives of patriotic organizations have been pouring requests into the navy department recently for relics from the ill fated battleship Maine.

As the department has no authority for disposing of any part of the vessel, of course, all requests have been turned down.

No attempt has yet been made to ascertain just what part of the wreck might be available to be given away although it has been suggested that such articles as the staff, gun mounts, guns, whistles and even the bell would make interesting adornments for the headquarters of patriotic organizations or naval museums.

**SEISMOGRAPH SHOWS
MEXICAN EARTHQUAKE**

Kansas University Announces Disturbance Centralized in Mexico at 6:52 This Morning.

Lawrence, Kan., Dec. 22.—An earthquake, believed to have been centralized in southern Mexico, was registered by the seismograph at the university of Kansas here today. The tremors began at 6:52 and lasted thirty-four minutes, the heavy portion of the wave having a duration of six minutes.

CELEBRATES REQUIEM HIGH MASS FOR FIRE VICTIMS.

Board of Agriculture in Session Today At Madison Reviews Dates For State Fairs in West.

[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Dec. 22.—The state board of agriculture, meeting here today, was called upon to accept the following dates for fairs and exhibitions in the middle west, contained in a report made to the American Association of Fairs and Exhibitions by the committee on dates at a recent meeting.

The dates given are the first Mondays on which the fairs will be held or, when they do not last a full week, Monday of the week in which the fair is held.

August 26, Iowa state fair, Des Moines; Ohio state fair, Columbus; September 2, Minnesota state fair, Hamline; Nebraska state fair, Lincoln; Indiana state fair, Indianapolis; September 9, South Dakota state fair, Huron; Kansas state fair, Topeka; Kentucky state fair, Louisville; Western Michigan state fair, Grand Rapids; October 14, Northwestern Livestock exposition, South St. Paul, Minn.

**STATE FAIR DATES,
ACCEPTED BY BOARD****ROCK COUNTY CASES
TO SUPREME COURT**

Appeal From Decision in Two Cases In Rock County Circuit Court Four From Entire Circuit.

New Cabinet Answers Russia's Ultimatum That They Will Agree to Its Conditions.

Teheran, Persia, Dec. 22.—The Persian cabinet has given to the Russian minister verbal assurances of the its intention to comply with the demand of the Russian Ultimatum.

Is Conformed.

London, Dec. 22.—The British foreign office shortly after noon received an official confirmation from the British minister at Teheran that Persia had yielded before the Russian threats and had granted all of the demands made by Russia contained in the Russian ultimatum of the 29th of November.

Schuster to Go.

These included the dismissal of W. Morgan Schuster, the American who has been acting as treasurer general of Persia since June last. Details have not yet reached the British government—but it is believed, in official circles, that Russia's demand that the appointment of foreign advisers to the Persian government would henceforth have to meet with Russian and British approval has been founded with some slight modifications which are agreeable to both parties.

No Public Meetings.

Early this morning official notices were pasted on the walls in the city in prominent places ordering the people to abstain from political meetings of any kind without previously obtaining the sanction of the police.

It is said that this order was issued by command of the cabinet as the question of the Russian ultimatum was being discussed and was likely to be settled amicably.

RIVER STILL HOLDS
BODY DROWNED BOY

Thorough Dragging of River Near Point Where Edward Swanson Disappeared, Fails to Recover His Corpse.

Thorough dragging of the Rock river within a wide radius of the point where Edward Swanson was seen to disappear beneath the surface has thus far failed to recover the body of the drowned boy. Five boats, containing Mr. Swanson, his father, H. Hyzer, W.H. McVean, John McKinley, John Murphy and other friends of the boy, have been working patiently until after six o'clock, dragging almost every foot of the stream in that vicinity. They used grappling hooks, long poles with hooks on the end, and other devices, but all to no avail. One boat, manned by Charles Thompson and an assistant, continued the search after supper for at least two hours, and five boats worked incessantly all this morning but without obtaining any results.

It is believed that the powerful current has carried the body some distance down stream and this afternoon the dragging was resumed lower down.

There is some hope of finding it near the railway bridge where the river makes a sharp turn and the current would tend to bring it close upon the outer bank.

The parents and brothers and sisters of Edward are prostrated with grief at his sudden death; their sorrow is made harder to bear by the disappearance of his remains and doubtless to the possibility of their recovery.

Edward, who was eleven years of age, leaves to mourn his loss as a brother and playmate, five brothers, George, Henry, Walter, Emil and Harold, and three sisters, Cecilia, Lillian, and Hazel. The children who were with him when he fell into the river were Joe Costello, Leonard Cavey and Harold Hazen.

Edward was a good swimmer but was handicapped by wearing high leather boots, heavy clothing, the low temperature of the water, and the strong current, otherwise he would have been well able to care for his safety.

Mock Christmas Tree: Miss Hazel Spencer entertains members of a Bridge Whist club at a "Mock" Christmas tree tonight.

**WICKERSHAM AND PARTY
LEAVE FOR THE Isthmus**

New Orleans, La., Dec. 22.—Attorney General Wickersham, Ambassador Jusserand of France and Minister London of the Netherlands, accompanied by their wives, arrived in New Orleans this morning, preparatory to sailing for Colon. After the party will visit Santiago and Havana, returning to Washington the second week in January. The tour, it is said, is entirely personal, and has no relation with Government business.

**PACKERS' ATTORNEY
DECLARES DEFENSE
IS FREE OF GUILT**

M. W. Borders Representing Morris and Company, Briefly Discusses Case Before Judge Carpenter.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Dec. 22.—When the packers' trial was resumed, the defendants' counsel continued the presentation of their opening statement to the jury.

Attorney M. W. Borders, representing the interests of Morris and Company, briefly discussed the case of his clients.

"At the outset I want to declare that our defense will be 'not guilty,'" said Attorney Borders.

These defendants are charged with making illegal

A Complete Stock Here at this late hour

You'll find in many places that stocks have become depleted by this time. Ours should have too, had we employed ordinary methods. Today our stock is as complete and as fresh as it was two weeks ago. Express shipments daily account for it. If there's anything you want to buy for "him," you'll find it here.

WINTER OFFICIALLY USHERED IN TODAY

Reached Janesville on Scheduled Time at 4:53 24 seconds—No Change in Temperature.

If you feel a trifle colder this evening than you did last night you must remember that officially Thursday evening was the end of the autumn season and today is the first day of winter. To be more exact the winter season began at fifty-three minutes and twenty-four seconds past four this afternoon and the grim old Ice King entered into his reign on time.

The southwest and northwest portion of the United States have been preparing to give winter a welcome and in some parts of Wisconsin snow and blizzard conditions exist but Janesville is bare of any protuberance at winter and out of doors construction work goes merrily on. In fact, the weather experts state that they see no immediate change in the temperature.

Mercury is the evening star for December on Sunday night the planet passes through the inferior conjunction and ceases to be seen in the western skies. Saturn and Mars are also a pair of brilliant planets in the skies. Venus remains the brilliant morning star. The other principal fixed evening stars are as follows: to the west Vega, Altair and Fomalhaut; to the east, Capella, Castor and Pollux, Aldebaran and the Pleiades, Sirius, Procyon and the bright stars of the constellation Orion are also seen.

But to return to winter, the sun has now entered Capricornus and we may expect snow and cold weather until the Ice King's rule is ended by the advent of spring. As all signs fall in dry weather we do all calculations count for nothing. Weather prophets have been foretelling a white Christmas and here with Christmas but a day or two away we are told there is no snow in sight.

USEFULNESS. and service should be in your mind when selecting a gift. What is more serviceable than a nice Oriental rug. Prices \$5.00 to \$15.00. J. M. Hostwick & Sons,

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. R. L. Brown has as his guest his nephew, Robert Traylor of Kosk-Konong.

Miss Gladys Heddles of Chicago has come home to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart B. Heddles.

Miss Ruthra B. Maynes will be the guest of friends in Brodhead over Christmas.

Guests for the holidays at the home of J. L. Spelman and family are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kling of Minneapolis. Russell and Kenneth Parker have come home to spend Christmas.

Mrs. H. O. Dudley of North High street is visiting in Brodhead.

Jerome Riger has come home from Wayland Academy to spend the holidays.

Mrs. C. B. Ross is spending the holidays in Chicago as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Wray.

Mrs. Vera Nolan has returned from Milwaukee-Denver College, Milwaukee, for the Christmas holidays.

Kenneth Parker, Aubrey Pember, Stanley Yonce, Sidney Hostwick and Robert Carlo have returned for the Christmas holidays from Iowa military academy.

Thomas S. Nolan was a Milwaukee visitor today.

Miss Marguerite Hostwick returned from the East where she is attending school, for the holidays.

Harry McKinney of Minneapolis is here to spend Christmas.

George Higgins of Oregon is here making his usual holiday visit with Albert Higgins of Harmony.

Bradley Conrad and Homer Cooper arrived this noon from Beaver Dam where they are attending Wayland Academy, to spend the holidays with the former's father, W. B. Conrad.

Miss Racine Hostwick left this morning for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will spend the holidays visiting friends.

Father McCarthy, a former Janesville resident, is visiting in the city.

A. H. Haberman of Juda had business here yesterday.

W. C. Brearley and A. S. Kehr were up from Rockford yesterday.

Rudolph Holzmann, the well known Madison automobile salesman, was here last evening and called on William Prillip.

Sam Stabinowitz of Orfordville was a visitor in the city yesterday.

C. W. Curtiss of Brodhead made Janesville a call yesterday afternoon.

E. D. Bullock was among the local people in the city Thursday.

F. H. Davis, Sever Sverson and W. H. Shaw were here from Brodhead yesterday.

George L. Ollkey of Merrill transacted business in Janesville Thursday.

H. C. Pease of Edgerton was registered at the Grand Hotel today.

Master John Holmes entertained his small friends at a Christmas tree on Wednesday.

Moses Avis Hurd and Ruth Lauver spent Thursday in Janesville.

Miss Thelma Isaacson of Prairie du Chien, arrived here yesterday to spend the holidays with relatives and friends.

While engaged in repairing a gasoline engine on Thursday, Vernon Beuler had the misfortune to get the little finger of his left hand broken.

Mrs. E. A. Hall and son, Wm. Hall were Janesville visitors on Thursday.

Moschanes Martin and Klockner returned to Prospect Thursday after passing a few days with R. E. Atwood in Atlanta.

Age of Fishes.

Until within recent years there had been ascertained no trustworthy way of finding out the age of fish. It has been shown that mere size does not indicate age. Heilisch, Helmcke and others have discovered that many of the bones, scales and otoliths of fishes have annual age rings, resembling those in tree trunks.

ORIENTAL RUGS.

A fine gift for father to surprise mother with an Oriental rug. Special lot for holiday selling. How about this Dad?

J. M. Hostwick & Sons, Brodhead.

CITIZENS URGED TO AID LAST TAG DAY

Twenty Young Women Will Aid in
The Final Round Up of the
Christmas Sale.

When you go down town tomorrow afternoon be sure and be prepared to purchase at least ten cents worth of Christmas stamps from the young ladies who are making the last attempt to bring the total sale of stamps in Janesville this year up to at least six hundred and fifty or seven thousand dollars.

Mrs. Wyman who has had charge of this year's sale, has worked most diligently to make the affair a success and deserves much credit for the results accomplished. She has called early and late and the surprising sale of some \$555 worth up to date is recorded. This exceeds last year's total figures.

The sale tomorrow is the last effort to put Janesville into the ranks of cities that are making grand efforts to supply the shewa of war for the great state anti-tuberculosis campaign. The school children have done remarkably well in their sale and the twenty young ladies who have volunteered their services for tomorrow's sale, hope to turn in at least a hundred dollars to the general fund.

Persons who desire to know more about the work can find the copies of the "Crusader," the magazine of the state anti-tuberculosis association on file in the men's reading room of the city library, the last two numbers being exceptionally interesting. Turn out and help the work along by purchasing at least ten cents' worth of stamps tomorrow afternoon.

OBITUARY.

Daniel J. Quigley.
Tomorrow morning at nine o'clock in St. Patrick's church, will be held the funeral mass for the late Daniel J. Quigley after which the remains will be taken to Harvard for interment.

Thomas Drew.
Solemn high mass for the late deceased Thomas Drew was celebrated at ten o'clock this morning at St. Augustine's Roman Catholic church in Footville. The Rev. Father McDermott, the parish priest, was celebrant and was assisted by two other priests acting as Deacon and sub-deacon. The bell boasters were John Davlin, John Langton, James Ennis, Frank Fitzgerald, James Moran, and E. J. Noonan. The funeral cortège came from the church to Mt. Olive cemetery where the remains were laid to rest early in the afternoon. The funeral was an unusually large one and the number of floral tributes was in accordance. Those from out of the city who attended the funeral were Mrs. Hough and Ed Hastings of Chicago, William McGavock and another Mr. McGavock of Beloit, and William Mulcahy of Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CANTATA AT
UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
PLANNED MONDAY NIGHT

Christmas Tree Will Also Be Laden
With Presents for Children of
Sunday School.

Christmas night, Monday evening, is the date set for the Christmas tree and cantata at the United Brethren church. The entertainment will be given by the members of the Sunday School and it is expected that Santa will be present to distribute gifts to the children.

Chivalry.
Chivalry has never been shown to all women, but only to a few women of the upper classes, particularly the pretty ones.—Mrs. Zangwill.

Pigs Feet, lb., .5c

Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. 12c

Leaf Lard, lb., 12½c

Plate Beef, lb., .7c

Fancy Christmas Steer Beef
Roast, lb., .15c

Dressed Chickens, plump
and nice, lb., .15c

**KRONITZ
BROS.**

MYERS THEATRE

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER.

1870—41ST YEAR—1911

The Leading and Safest Theatre in
20 Exits—So. Wisconsin—20 Exits

THREE NIGHTS, OPENING

XMAS. MATINEE.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND

WEDNESDAY.

FUN FUN FUN

**BLANK'S
8 Komikal
Kids 8**

In their One Act Musical Comedy

"Fun In A School Room."

A Scream From Start To Finish.

5 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS.

Singing—Dancing—Acrobats

PRICES: Matinee—Adults, 20c

Children, 10c.

Evening, 10c, 20c and 30c.

Seats now on sale at box office.

REALTY DEALS.
Charles O. Miller and wife to Dennis Coughlin and wife, \$195.00 per month, see 26-12.

Annie Coughlin to Charles O. Miller, \$200.00, Lot 8 Dow's Sub. Bellot.

Dennis Coughlin and wife to Chas. O. Miller, \$1200.00, Lot 9 Dow's Sub. Bellot.

TOO TRUE.

"Dridget, I feel so ill I wish you would not go out today. Couldn't you get what you are going for just as well tomorrow?" "Faith, an Ol' can—tomorrow or any day, I was going out to get meself a new job!"—Harrer's Ballad.

WAY OF THE WORLD.

Such as have lean and spare bodies stuff themselves out with clothes; so they who are defective in matter, endeavor to make amends with words.

Montalgo.

REASSURING.

Terrified Rider (in hired motor car):—I say—I say—you're going

much too fast. Chauffeur—Oh, I'm all right, sir. We always insure our

passengers.

WORK OF TIME.

No great thing is created suddenly, any more than a bunch of grapes or a fig.—Epictetus.

Smoothing Irons Long in Use.
Smoothing irons were first used in France in the sixteenth century.

WILL MORE THAN PAY

for itself in one year by saving your carpet, be what we claim for our Roller and Ball bearing carpet sweepers. Prices \$2.00 to \$4.00. Every carpet sweeper guaranteed.

J. M. Hostwick & Sons.

**JANESVILLE CHEMICAL
Steam Dye Works**

Lace Curtains and Draperies
Cleanned or Dyed.

C. F. Brockhaus, Prop.

ON SALE SATURDAY.

All articles in our drapery department, second floor, that were made up to give people ideas as to how the various materials could be used, such as pillows of mosquito cloth, table runners, table covers, other pillows, hat boxes, waist boxes, etc., will be put on sale Saturday.

J. M. Hostwick & Sons.

J. M. Hostwick & Sons.

Take a Taxi

**Save Time
and
Lengthen Life
with a
JANESVILLE
MOTOR CO.
Taxi**

Just call 502 and we're on our way.

Leave night calls at Myers Hotel or McDonald's Restaurant.

RAY E. FISH

AUTO PARCEL DELIVERY

Janesville Motor Co.

Bell 1197—Phones—New 502

With my automobile equipment, I am ready to cut down the time on all deliveries in the city TO JUST ONE-FIFTH. This should mean something to you in these last few days of the rush, to be able to have your parcels delivered to any part of the city with speed and safety.

**5000 Geese and
Ducks Wanted**

We are paying for fat geese and ducks 10c pound live weight. We also buy hides, furs and junk at highest market prices. Come and try us.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.

Old phone 459. New phone 1012.

**Buy Your
Xmas
Candies
in Boxes
or in Bulk at**

**Razook's
Candy Palace**

and they will be

**ABSOLUTELY
PURE**

The House of Purity

PHONE 1035.

Underwear

Carpet sweepers

Fancy chairs

Dinner sets

Chamber sets

"Hayo" lamps

Handkerchiefs

Muff

The Janesville Gazette

New Edg., 1200-200 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY,
DAY EVENING.

TEMPERATURE.

6:30 A. M. 30

12 Noon 34

3:00 P. M. 32

4:00 P. M. 31

5:00 P. M. 30

6:00 P. M. 29

7:00 P. M. 28

8:00 P. M. 27

9:00 P. M. 26

10:00 P. M. 25

11:00 P. M. 24

12:00 M. 23

1:00 A. M. 22

2:00 A. M. 21

3:00 A. M. 20

4:00 A. M. 19

5:00 A. M. 18

6:00 A. M. 17

7:00 A. M. 16

8:00 A. M. 15

9:00 A. M. 14

10:00 A. M. 13

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A Fine Xmas Present NICHOLAS JOHNSON KILLED BY TRAIN IN SPRING BROOK

You can do no mean thing for a Christmas gift to your loved ones than to tell them to have their teeth put in order, and you will pay the bill.

My work will please both you and them.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Office over Hall & Bayles.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

The First National Bank

Capital \$125,000
Surplus and Profits \$135,000

Directors
Thos. O. Howo, S. C. Cobb,
G. H. Remmell, N. L. Carlo,
V. P. Richardson, J. G. Rexford
A. P. Lovejoy.

With 56 year's record of safe banking we offer our services to all persons appreciating sound business methods and liberal treatment.

Basket Ball at the RINK

Tonight, Ravenswood vs. Lakota Cardinals. Full Bower City Band. Moonlight serenade between halves.

We Close Monday Christmas All Day

Pure Home Made Mince Meat, 15c lb.

Pure Home Made Jely, 10c glass.

Fresh Ground Horseradish, 10c glass.

Pure White Clover Honey 22c lb.

Christmas Candies, 10c to 25c lb.

New Mixed Nuts 18c lb.

Christmas Trees, Holly, Holly Wreaths.

Fancy Malaga Grapes, 20c lb.

Naval Oranges, 30c, 35c, 40c and 50c dozen.

Grape Fruit 10c, 3 for 25c.

Fresh Pineapples, 15c ea.

Fresh Coconuts, 10c each

Pears, 25c dozen.

Fine Bananas, 15c dozen.

N. Y. Baldwin, Greening, Spy, Snow Apples.

Fine Cranberries 10c lb.

New Dates and Figs.

New Black Walnuts, 5c qt.; 35c-pkt.

New Hickory Nuts, 5c lb.

Citron, Lemon, Orange Peel.

Raisins, Currants.

Animal Cookies, 5c glass.

Home Made Sour Pickles, 20c gallon.

New Dill Pickles 12c doz.

Fine Hubbard Squash, 10c and 15c each.

Fine Cabbage, Rutabagas, Parsnips, Carrots, Beets, Onions, Celery, Lettuce.

PLEASE ORDER EARLY.
THE STORE OF QUALITY.

Taylor Bros.
415-17 W. Milw. St.
Both Phones.

FINE FURS.

Ears are practically a necessity they make substantial presents.
J. M. Hostwick & Sons.

Royal Dowry for Maids of Honor. A tradition attached to maids of honor is that they invariably marry well. Their position at court brings them into contact with highly eligible parties, and an old custom dating back for centuries ordains their royal mistress to provide a dowry of £1,000 on their wedding day.—P. T. O.

Good Advice. Learn to see in another's calamity the ill which you should avoid.—Publius Syrus.

Slipper Sale at Brown Bros.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR SALE—Several good work horses also second hand wagons and trucks of all kinds and in good condition. Russell's Hack Bus and Baggage Line. 41-31

TOO BUSY TO ADVERTISE

Give us your order and we will give you the best goods and service possible.

We still have plenty of Turkeys, Ducks, Chickens.

Place your order early and order two days supplies as we will be closed all day Monday.

ROESLING BROS.

Groceries and Meats 6 Phones, all 128

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Slipper Sale at Brown Bros. El Marko and Rollance cigars in special boxes of 10-25. Best for quality at your dealer only.

Slipper Sale at Brown Bros. El Marko and Rollance cigars in special boxes of 10-25. Best for quality at your dealer only.

J. M. Hostwick & Sons.

The Meats for the Xmas Dinner

Our unexcelled store service and deliveries, and our stock of fresh meats and fowl for the Holiday week are here and ready for you.

We have given especial care to the selection of our chickens, ducks and turkeys and believe we have just what you want in this line.

Call us by phone or visit our shop and make your selections.

All kinds of meat for Holiday use.

We will close at ten o'clock Monday morning.

The Model Market

C. H. KUECK

Proprietor
SOUTH JACKSON ST.
BOTH PHONES.

J. M. Hostwick & Sons.

DOLLS' PATTERNS FREE.

Little girls can have a dolls' pattern free by calling at the pattern counter Saturday.

J. M. Hostwick & Sons.

Mistletoe 10c bunch

Names, Trees, 20c to close out.

Wreaths, 2 for 25c.
Holly, 10c lb.
Cil. and Dwarf Celery.
Parsley and Green Peppers.

Radicishes and Onions.
Good Head Lettuce, 10c.
Leaf Lettuce 5c.

2 lbs. Jumbo Cranberries,
25c.
Sweet Potatoes, Squash,
Parsnips, Canada Rutabagas.

Brussels Sprouts.

Sweet Oranges

Pineapple Oranges, 45c, dozen.

Navel, not so sweet, 25c, 40c.

3 Grape Fruits 25c,
Cluster Grapes, 20c lb.
Salad Grapes, 10c lb.

H. M. Mince Meat

Extra fancy Christmas Candles—See them.

Fined New Nuts,
Stuffed Figs and Dates,
Cluster Raisins, 18c, 25c,
Plum Pudding.

Prunells

Don't fail to try a pound.
First we have been able to get in, years, 30c lb.

Sweet Cider, just in, 30c gallon.

Fine Feathers Make Fine Birds

but it is quality and flavor that count when you buy your Christmas turkey at School's Market. You get young tender juicy ones, country bred, corn fed and fattened to just the right degree of excellence. Though we have selected an unusually large stock of Xmas poultry we advise an early choice in the morning.

Fresh Sparrows, Pork Tenderloin, Home dressed Pig Pork, Ham, Loin, or shoulder.

Choochoe prime steer beef, any cut you wish. Choochoe Veal and Lamb.

Have some of School's delicious breakfast sausage for Xmas morning breakfast. It's the best made anywhere. Pure and unadulterated, 15c and 18c the pound. Prompt delivery to any part of the city.

J. F. Schooff

THE MARKET ON THE SQUARE
Both Phones.

Dedrick Bros.

GRAMS ATLAS.

I have just a few copies left, of Gram's Atlas of the World. Latest edition. Complete with latest statistics. These would make fine Christmas presents. H. D. Mansfield, 151 Main street. Phone White 434.

C.N. VANKIRK

Special for Xmas

Oranges, 30c, 35c and 40c.
Bananas and Lemons.
Grape Fruit 3 for 25c.
Nuts of all kinds.
Mixed Nuts 18c and 20c

ound.

Dates, Figs, Table Raisins.

Candied Ginger.

After Dinner Mints.

White Grapes.

Head Lettuce, Leaf Lettuce.

Celery and Radishes.

Fine Eating Apples and Cooking Apples.

Sweet, Plain and Mixed Pickles.

Sour Pickles.

Olives in bulk and bottle.

Hohn Catsup.

Fine Canned Asparagus, 25c can.

Christmas Trees 15c to 25c

Christmas Candy.

Parsnips, Turnips, Onions.

Canned Fruit of all kinds.

Fresh Bulk Oysters, 40c

quart.

Black Walnuts 3c lb.

New Hickory Nuts.

Home Baking, Roll's, Fried

Cakes, Cookies and Cake.

New Honey.

Try our Coffee, the best in town, 25c, 28c and 30c.

Give us your order. We will please you.

Old phone 68.

New phone 179.

Skates
Pocket Knives
Carving Sets
Sleds

NASH

We wish you the very happiest Christmas yet. May the radiance of its after glow shine far into the New Year.

Xmas. Trees,

Few 5c Wreaths.

Table Xmas. Trees.

Holly and Holly Wreaths.

Mistletoe and Ground Pine.

All New Mixed Nuts 18c lb.

Walnuts, Almonds, Pecans, Filberts.

3 lbs. Xmas. Candy 25c.

Candy Kisses 10c lb.

Fruit Cakes 30c.

Home Made Layer Cakes.

Sun Kist Navel Oranges,

Animal Crackers.

Table Raisins 20c lb.

Now Shelled Walnuts 45c lb.

Shelled Pecans and Almonds.

Walter Baker's Chocolate 30c.

Lemon, Citron and Orange Peel

Jello, any flavor, 8c.

New 1911 Seeded Raisins 10c.

Cleaned Currents 12c lb.

3 None Such Mince Meat 25c.

Best 30c Coffee on earth.

Brings the Xmas. smile.

Jersey Buttering 18c lb.

Good Luck Butterine 20c.

Pure Peanut Butter 15c lb.

Blue Ribbon Butter 30c lb.

Purity Patent Flour \$1.15.

Gold Medal Flour \$1.35.

Corner Stone and Big Jo.

Clubhouse Red Raspberries.

Monarch Lemon Cling Peaches

Home Baking.

Bread for Dressing.

SECOND ARTICLE ON PAPER BAG COOKERY

FEATURE EDITOR HAS "NEW
HINTS FOR THE AVERAGE
HOUSEWIFE."

SUGGESTIONS MADE

As to How to Prepare the Food And
Care For the Oven And Bags
When In Use.

In the second article on paper bag cookery, the Feature Editor desires to call attention to the fact that the following suggestions as to the best methods of paper-bag cookery have been the result of careful observation and experiment by some of the best cooks in the country. Paper bag cookery is, as yet, in its infancy. It is not a fail to be tried and cast aside, but may eventually solve the problem of housework for the flat dweller and busy housewife.

Some general instructions will not be amiss at this time. The suggestions made are all practical and not experiments and can be safely followed by those who are using the paper bags for the first time. Several Janesville ladies have used the bags most successfully and the Feature Editor would be glad to hear from them as to their own personal experience.

Paper bag cookery is done in the oven. Gas fire, electric stoves, or oil stoves, are all equally efficient, but the time varies and must be learned by experience. A wire grid must always be used in the oven under the bag; in order that the heat may circulate. Each bag must be well inspected before using, to make sure that there are no holes. Use a light brush to paint the interior of the bag with drawn butter before placing the food inside. Drippings or good olive oil may also be used.

The heat of the oven should at first be about 300 degrees Fahrenheit. If there is not an oven thermometer attached, use the ordinary white paper test, and if it turns brown at once, the oven is right. With a gas fire take out the grid shelf and turn the gas on full for eight minutes before using the oven. Leave it three parts on for five minutes after putting the dish in the oven, then turn the gas half down during the rest of the cooking. This will reduce the heat to about 200 degrees, which is the proper temperature for paper bag cookery, on the average.

Several dishes can be cooked at the same time in separate bags. The bags retain everything, and there is no possibility of flavors intermingling. Bags cannot be used twice, for, after being in the oven, they crumble and taste very easily. In cases where a brown surface is required, such as chicken, duck and similar game, break open the top of the paper bag or prick it with a wooden skewer about ten or fifteen minutes before taking it out of the oven. It is also advisable when cooking pastry to prick the top of the bag, this will help to give the food a delicate, golden brown.

Always slide the bag and its contents on a hot dish, then slit the bag with a pair of clean scissars, loopt specially for the purpose, and draw away the paper carefully. To avoid any possible leakage, close the bag by folding down the top (the open end), fold over three times, fasten with clip and turn up the bottom corners of the bag. Keep the bags well away from the gas jet; otherwise they are apt to catch and burn.

Although the bags are water proof, they will hold only a small quantity of liquid safely.

In order to prevent any possibility of the bag breaking or bursting, either before or after being placed in the oven, the following hints should be observed:

Select the size bag that will conveniently hold the food intended to be cooked in it. Examine carefully to see if there is the slightest rent or break. If so, paste over with the white of an egg, or a paste made with flour and water. The least hole in the bag is certain to increase in size when placed in a heated atmosphere, thus causing a loss of gravy or juice from food.

Cut, saw or trim off all projecting sharp bones, fine or protruding edges from food that are likely to tear the paper, before placing it in the bags. Without this precaution, meat or poultry is likely to cause incisions in the bag, perhaps unknown to the cook.

After greasing the bag, and when the food necessary for the dish has been imported, fold the open end several times, and fasten with one or more paper wire clips, or with small, thin wooden skewers, so as to seal hermetically the bag. It is a good plan to fold in also the corners at the bottom of the bag to insure against leakage.

The bag, when filled with the food and ready for cooking, must be placed in the oven or on a so-called grid shelf, such as is usually provided in gas cooking stoves.

After the first fifteen or twenty minutes—that is, when the cooking has sufficiently advanced—the heat of the oven must be slightly reduced until the food is quite-cooked and tender.

For flat fish, allow from ten to thirteen minutes to the pound, for it to be tender and fit to serve. Small fishes need only eight to ten minutes, while practically all roast meats require twenty to twenty-five minutes to the pound. Steaks will take forty-five to sixty minutes; chicken and duck thirty-five to forty minutes; but small birds should cook only fifteen to twenty minutes. Sausages, ham, liver and bacon and kidneys need but eight to ten minutes.

Vegetable stews and vegetables must be cooked from twenty-five to thirty minutes. Finally, all sweets, including pastry, rhubarb and patties, require from fifteen to twenty minutes. When cooking milk puddings in paper bags, the pudding must be made in the ordinary way, in a shallow pie dish. This is then slipped in, and the bag is folded and fastened as usual. If the bags are put on a hot baking sheet, the cooking will be a failure, because it is necessary for the hot air to circulate and completely surround the food, for the bags will burst as soon as they are laid on a hot, solid surface. In a gas oven it

must be remembered that the lower grid must not be put in the lowest groove or tier bags will catch fire from being too near the flame. The top grid should be put in the groove nearest the top of the oven, if that will allow the bag to lie conveniently on it, and the second grid as near the first as may be convenient. Sometimes, when people are living in apartments, there is a supply of gas, but no cooker. In such cases it would be easy to buy a gas ring and tubing and attach it to a gas jet. Over the ring a tin oven should be placed, and it will be found that a paper bag dinner can then be prepared most successfully.

At the end of the specified time a peep into the oven will reveal the array of paper bags probably well browned, but not burned. If there has been the slightest smell of burning paper it should at once be investigated and the gas reduced. After removing the food from the oven a pair of scissars should be at hand to slit open the bag, which must then be destroyed, having the nicely browned, perfectly cooked viand upon the dish. There will be very little gravy, as that, of course, is the juice of the meat, and the claim of the paper bag cookery is that it seals up the juices WITHIN the meat.

On no account add water to the few spoonfuls of rich, strong gravy in the dish, for that would completely spoil the delicious flavor. In families where much gravy is desired, it must be made separately with a little stock, browned and thickened. The potatoes can then be turned out of the paper bag into a hot dish, and the same process can be followed with the other vegetables. Cauliflower requires gentler handling. Its head should be split and it should be slid carefully into a dish filled with white, hot sauce ready prepared. The pudding may be left in the oven, as it turns very low, so that it may keep hot, but not cook any longer, until it is required. Thus, an entire meal, with the exception of the soup, is cooked and ready to serve through the paper bag system.

The most distinctive of American culinary processes, the chambon, or fish bake, has long utilized the paper bag in the production of some of its most delectable courses. It may be a fish or a meat course. Monkfish, cleaned and salted, and then carefully wrapped in thick muslin paper, or Frankfort sausages may be broiled in the same way. Dozens of those rolls are placed on the hot rock where the bake fire has been started and then covered with seaweed. At the right moment they are carried to the table and each other is served, with delicate, steaming hot fish or sausage, dropped onto his plate from the paper. By this process none of the flavor is lost from the fish or sausage. The paper becomes oily with the fish and its pores practically filled, so that no steam escapes through them. The flesh is thus peculiarly tender and juicy.

In general, it may be stated, that there are less dangers to be avoided in paper bag cookery than in any other method. Here it is not necessary to open the oven door every once in while to baste the food, or to see how the cooking is progressing. The oven can be relied upon to do its work thoroughly, as the whole force of the heat surrounds the bag and cooks the food to a turn. But the oven must always be opened cautiously, as a draught from a door or window may easily ignite the bag from the gas burner and thus destroy the food if not removed instantly and placed in a new bag. In removing the bag from the oven, a plate should be placed gently underneath and the bag withdrawn to the plate with the fingers; cut open and thrown away at once.

Always slide the bag and its contents on a hot dish, then slit the bag with a pair of clean scissars, loopt specially for the purpose, and draw away the paper carefully. To avoid any possible leakage, close the bag by folding down the top (the open end), fold over three times, fasten with clip and turn up the bottom corners of the bag. Keep the bags well away from the gas jet; otherwise they are apt to catch and burn.

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world made comment, but little was said as to the actual importance of this move. It has just come to light that while Morgan stands high in the estimation of the Emperor, it was upon the advice of Germany's financial advisers that this plan was suggested. The secret came out when it was found that during the recent Morgan crisis, American financiers financed Germany to the extent of many millions. The money was furnished both to the Prussian government and to the German banks, the government transactions alone involving the sum of \$20,000,000. The greatest banks in Germany figure among the borrowers.

Giving Ex-Convicts a Chance.
Members of the state board of par-

Hired Girl the Victor.
Mrs. John Martin of Flatbush, N. Y., hurried into the Flatbush police station one day, and asked that a policeman be sent to evict from her home Kate O'neill, a servant. "I have paid her off, but she refuses to leave the house," panted Mrs. Martin. "She is in a terrible rage." A patrolman accompanied Mrs. Martin to the house and told the girl to go away. "Not until them things of mine is dry, if I have to stay here till doomsday," replied Kate. On a clothesline in the rear the patrolman saw a quantity of wearing apparel. Then he understood why Kate refused to go. He sat down on the steps and waited. Four hours later Kate's washing was dry. She took it down, and escorted by a patrolman, departed.

Can Live Long Without Food.
An eagle can live 28 days without

food.

Price Cuts on the Last Shopping Day

Tonight brings to a close a very successful Christmas season at our store. Saturday being the last shopping day before Christmas, we are making some startlingly big cuts in some of our Holiday goods and in case you have some more buying to do, it will pay you to look these over carefully:

Leather Goods and Gifts in Tasty Holly Boxes

Collar Bags	\$2.00 and \$1.50	Silk Knitted English Mufflers \$1.50 and \$1
	\$1.50 and \$1.00	\$1.00 and .75c
	\$1.00 and 75c	.75c and 50c
Tie and Handkerchief Bags	\$2.00 and \$1.50	Smoking Jackets
	\$1.50 and \$1.00	\$6.00 and \$4.50
	\$1.00 and 75c	\$5.00 and \$3.50
Leather Shoe Bags	\$1.50 and \$1.00	\$4.00 and \$2.75
	\$1.00 and 75c	Bath Robes
Utility Bags	\$3.00 and \$2.25	\$6.00 and \$4.50
	\$2.00 and \$1.50	\$5.00 and \$3.50
Shirt Bags	\$6.00 and \$3.50	Combination Tie, Handkerchief and
Combination Sets	\$5.00 and \$3.50	Hose
Tie Rings	\$4.00 and \$2.50	\$1.00 and \$1.00
	\$1.50 and \$1.00	75c and 50c

R. M. BOSTWICK & SON
16 South Main Street

THE WHITE HOUSE Bargain Counters

The White House Bargain Counters are the One Great Christmas Store that has everything everybody wants. You can do all your Xmas shopping without leaving the Bargain Counters.

Gifts For Mother

Gloves in Cashmere and Silk, 25c to \$1	50 feet from the High Rent District
All Wool Boucle Shawls, \$2.50 to \$7	Store Open Every Evening Until Christmas
Nice Seamless Comfort Shoes, \$2.25	
Wool Scarfs, 50c each	
All Wool Fleeced Lined Hosiery, 25c	
All Wool Walking Skirts, \$3.50 to \$5	
House Dresses, 75c to \$2.00	
Knit or Muslin Underwear	
Umbrellas, \$1.00 to \$3.00	
Hand Bags, 50c to \$7.00	
Handkerchiefs, 5c to 75c	

Gifts For Father

Best Shoes at lowest prices	
All Wool Socks, 20c to 35c per pair	
Umbrellas, \$1.00 to \$3.00	
Handkerchiefs, 5c to 50c	
Mufflers, 25c to 50c	
Underwear in wool and fleece lined	
Gloves in Kid and Wool	
Shirts for Dress or Work, 50c	
Neckties, 25c to 50c each	
Surplices, President or Police makes, 25c to 50c	
Overalls, 50c to 75c per pair	
Gaiters, in felt and cravatette, 65c and 75c per pair	
Mufflers, 25c to 50c	
Umbrellas, 50c to \$2.00	
Handkerchiefs, 2c to 50c	
Gloves, 25c to \$1.00	
Shirts and Blouses, 25c to 50c	
Suspenders, 10c to 50c	
Mufflers, 25c to 50c	
Umbrellas, 50c to \$2.00	
Handkerchiefs, 2c to 50c	
Gloves, 25c to 50c	
Shirts and Blouses, 25c to 50c	
Suspenders, 10c to 50c	
Mufflers, 25c to 50c	
Umbrellas, 50c to \$2.00	
Handkerchiefs, 2c to 50c	
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Umbrellas, 50c to \$2.00	
Handkerchiefs, 2c to 50c	
Gloves, 25c to 50c	
Shirts and Blouses, 25c to 50c	</td

EXPERIMENTS MADE BY GOVERNMENT ON DENATURED ALCOHOL

Important Work Done by Bureau of Chemistry Is Described In A Recent Bulletin.

The Act of Congress of June 7th, 1900, enabled such alcohol to be made was very much modified by the additional Act of March 2nd, 1907. Yet there still remains much—what would be called, red-tape to be complied with no more than necessary, but quite sufficient to prevent the average farmer from being at least a plowman in the field.

The same feature applied also to manufacturers of the simple necessary distilling apparatus which could not easily in any broad sense be covered by patent.

The experimental still constructed by the government at Washington, D. C., being no sample to be followed since on page 158, Bureau of Chemistry bulletin No. 130, describing the working of said still reads:

"We have exhibited here an experimental still making about 100 gallons of proof spirits a day, but this is not the type of still it seems to me that the agricultural still must be. If the production of alcohol of a lower strength should be permitted an even simpler still might be used."

What would first be not only necessary but wanted in a practical still suitable for the requirements of a farmer.

In Germany many thousands such stills are operated.

Alcohol can be made from almost all vegetable matter, anything which contains starch, which is first converted into sugar, and from sugar into alcohol.

The practical farmer however would only consider such foods as would be suitable for feeding purposes. As to make it profitable the alcohol must show itself to be clear "profit" (labor not considered).

Geo. E. Edington.

The great benefit of alcohol being clean and safe will in time become understood generally and appreciated. Patience and time is necessary to accomplish this. Certainly both is most requisite. In introducing a new method or thing, we bring all manner of opposition to depart from our old tried accustomed ways, unless it can be shown that "There are millions in it."

As corn can be taken as an example and it would be the staple. After being run through a still and the alcohol extracted the slop for feeding purposes is equal to if not surpassing such same corn if fed direct. Not only this but much more of the rough feeding on the farm in combination with the slop could be used up. It is not necessary to give such fed cattle water, and when fat which takes a shorter period than by the present usual way brings the top of the market, cleared as exempted cattle, being shipped mostly to Europe. The only such cattle at this present time coming from the large distilleries who have always feeding shod in connection with establishments much of the thickness of this slop is dried with a little cheap New Orleans molasses and held back to the farmers as a most excellent horse-food, and tonic. Nothing can be sold too much in its favor, for it is certainly good. Much of the dried slop is used by dairymen.

As a chemist remarked to me in talking on the subject "and of the relative values of the foods." "Yes he said, and what was injurious has been removed."

As for the alcohol itself about 4

gallons 100 per cent can be got from a bushel of corn, and this is the strength at which I believe it would be generally used practically. Both for light heat and power.

As for a light it cannot be surpassed being a beautiful white light easy on the eyes, burned in any ordinary lamp, but the burner is different, with a Welsbach mantle, such being the one used in Germany.

For heating purposes it gives out a very hot clean blue flame, no smoke.

For power a higher speed may be attained than by gasoline, but all tests made in this respect was on engines, constructed especially for gasoline better results may reasonably be expected if an engine was constructed specially for alcohol fuel.

This is becoming a very broad field. Such fuel engines are becoming in great demand, not only for automobiles, airships and other such purposes for which gasoline is at present largely used but a larger field is opening.

If only being a few weeks ago since a 5000 ton oil fuel burning vessel was launched at Glasgow, Scotland. It being the pioneer in its particular field.

For ships of the sea, a wonderful saving would be effected, steam could be got up on a vessel of this size in an hour or two whereas by coal it would take about 14 hours.

Then the stokers a most uncertain class of labor, would be unnecessary, but more than this the coal space can be used for cargo, for the oil cannot only be stored in tanks along the sides of the ship, and so have also the effect of stowing.

Alcohol being clean, has a very great advantage over gasoline, on other oils, and as for safety, it is almost perfectly so, being composed of Carbon Oxygen and Hydrogen. When vaporized alcohol is exposed to the air it disappears.

The great benefit of alcohol being clean and safe will in time become understood generally and appreciated.

Patience and time is necessary to accomplish this. Certainly both is most requisite. In introducing a new method or thing, we bring all manner of opposition to depart from our old tried accustomed ways, unless it can be shown that "There are millions in it."

Geo. E. Edington.

Improved Type of Comb.

Toilets may be applied as the hair is being combed by a comb invented by a Maryland woman, having hollow, perforated teeth and a reservoir on the back.

What European city?

What opening for admitting air and light?

What precious stone?

HURRY NEPHEW!

HE'S JUST FINISHED A MARATHON SOME RUN THAT

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LIVE STOCK MARKET CONTINUED STRONG

Hogs Take Another Slight Advance,
While Cattle Remain in Good
Demand.—Sheep Market
Firm.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Dec. 22.—Hogs continued
in good demand today with a fair volume of receipts. Choles heavy and
butcher hogs topped the markets at
\$6.35, while the bulk of sales ranged
five to ten cents higher at \$6.00 to
\$6.25.

The cattle market was strong with
receipts light for Friday. The sheep
market continued firm, with receipts
much lighter than expectations. Prices
are given below:

Cattle.

Cattle receipts estimated at 2,000.
Market—Strong.
Beefs—1.80@1.90.
Taxis steers—1.20@1.75.
Western steers—1.50@1.80.
Steers and tenders—1.35@1.85.
Cows and heifers—2.00@2.50.
Calves—5.00@7.25.

Hogs.

Hog receipts estimated at 21,000.
Market—Strong.
Light—5.00@6.12½.
Mixed—5.00@6.25.

Heavy—5.00@6.30.
Hough—5.00@6.05.

God to choice heavy—6.05@6.35.

Flgs—5.00@6.05.

Bulk of sales—6.00@6.20.

Sheep.

Sheep receipts estimated at 6,000.
Market—Strong.
Native—2.50@4.10.
Yearlings—2.75@5.35.

Lambs, native—1.00@1.30.

Lambs, western—1.25@1.65.

Butter.

Butter—Firm.

Creamery—26@30.

Dairy—23@31.

Eggs.

Eggs—Steady.

Receipts—1886 cases.
Cases at market, cases included—22@23.

Pixies, ordinary—25@27.

Pixies, prime—28@31.

Cheese.

Cheese—Steady.

Dairies—16½%.

Twines—10½.

Young Americans—16½%.

Long Horns—10½%.

Potatoes.

Potatoes—Strong.

Receipts—40 cars.

Wisconsin potatoes—83@85.

Minnesota potatoes—85@87.

Michigan potatoes—85@87.

Poultry.

Poultry—Easy.

Turkeys—live 14; dressed 17.

Chickens—live 10; dressed 10½.

Springers—live 10; dressed 10½.

Veal.

50 to 60 lb wts.—7@11.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 22, 1911.

Wheat.

Dec.—Opening 94½%; high 94½;

low 93%; closing 93½.

May—Opening 98½%; high 98½;

low 98; closing 98½.

Corn.

Dec.—Opening 63½%; high 63½;

low 63; closing 63½.

May—Opening 64½%; high 64½;

low 63½; closing 64½.

Oats.

Dec.—Opening 46½%; high 46½;

low 46; closing 46½.

May—Opening 47¾%; high 47¾;

low 47¾; closing 47¾%.

Rye.

No. 2, 92@93½.

Barley.

Hurley—55@57.

JANESEVILLE WHOLESALE
MARKETS.

Janeville, Wis., Dec. 22, 1911.

Feed.

Oil meal—2.10@2.35 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw.

Straw—\$8.00@17.00.

Baled and Loose Hay—\$18@20.

Rye—\$0.00 lbs. 95c.

Barley—50 lbs., \$1.00@1.10.

Bran—\$1.40@1.45.

Middlings—\$1.45@1.65.

Oats—\$1.40@1.45.

Corn—\$1.14@1.15.

Poultry Markets.

Turkeys—15c lb.

Hens—8c@9c lb.

Springers—6c lb.

Old Stockers—6c lb.

Ducks—11c lb.

Geese—19c lb.

Hogs.

Different grades—\$6.50@\$6.00.

Steers and Cows.

Veal—\$1.50@1.75.

Beef—\$3.30@3.50.

Sheep.

Mutton—\$4.00@5.00.

Lambs, light—\$4.00.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery—\$1.40@1.45.

Dairy—\$1.40@1.50.

Eggs, fresh—30c doz.

Storage eggs—25c doz.

Potatoes—75c.

Carrots—50c, bu.

ELGIN BUTTER.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Elgin, Ill., Dec. 18.—Butter was firm
at \$3.00 today.

Vegetables.

Carrots—2c lb.

Parsnips—2c lb.

Potatoes—85c@90c.

Spanish Onions—8c lb.

Swede Potatoes—15c@18c lb.

Cauliflower—10c@12c.

Red Peppers—5c@6c lb.

Broccoli—5c@6c lb.

Squash—5c@10c.

Green String Beans—10c lb.

String Beans—10c lb.

Yellow and White Onions—10c lb.

Red Onions—10c lb.

Cabbage—6c@10c a head.

Lettuce—6c bunch.

Head Lettuce—10c.

Dwarf Celery—15c@20c bunch.

Vegetable Oysters—5c lb.

Spinach—8c lb.

Radishes—1½c@2c lb.

White Turnips—1½c@2c lb.

Radishes—5c bunch.

Fresh Fruit.

Apples—Snow, 6c lb; Jonathan, 4c lb;

Kings, Gold lb; Greenings, 4c lb;

Tallman Sweet, 4 cents a pound.

HORTI-CULTURAL NOTES

Baldwins, 2c@1c lb.; Spies, 5c lb.; Wineapple, 5c lb.; Bellflowers, 5c lb.; Splitbark, 5c lb.; Russells, 4c lb.; Gillflowers, 6c lb.

Show, 5c@2c; 20c, Baldwins, \$3.50@3.00; Russells, \$3.75; Spies, \$3.50; Spitz, 6c@5c.

Apples—Box, \$1.75@2.75.

Hammons—dozen, 10c@20c.

Catawba Grapes—25c basket, Imported Maliburg—15c@20c lb.

Cornish Grapes—15c lb.

Lemons—30c dozen.

Grape Fruit—Box@1c lb., 10, 3 for 25c; 15c, 15c, 2 for 25c.

Cranberries—10c@12c lb.

Naval Oranges—25c, 30c@35c.

Tangerines—20c dozen.

Florida Oranges—25c, 30c@35c.

Pears—25c dozen.

Apple, pear, peach, plum and cherries should be grown on every farm, large or small.

Do not place your fruit in competition with another by dividing shipments in any market.

The foolish man plants his orchard on low ground and the wise man seeks the hills.

Nothing grown on the farm pays better for the care bestowed upon it than the orchard.

Apples, pears, peaches, plums and cherries should be grown on every farm, large or small.

As a rule sheep do no harm to the old orchard, but they should not be allowed to have access to the young trees.

We never could see the wisdom of allowing the hogs to run in the orchard unless it is in cow pens or clover pasture.

Never ship fruit to a market that is overstocked and weak. Your commission merchant will send you daily quotations on a postal card.

PRACTICE OF HEAVY PRUNING

Much theorizing has been done on this subject, but little knowledge has been acquired.

Much theorizing has been done on pruning, but comparatively little accurate knowledge has yet been acquired regarding the relative merit of the easy-going methods practiced with the so-called "natural" form of top and the more careful and heavier cutting followed in the bush form and other repressive systems as practiced on the Pacific coast.

Many of the eastern orchardists have looked upon heavy pruning as close akin to murder, and we have as a result a large proportion of legacy and awkward trees in most of the older apple orchards, the bearing wood on which is high in the air and inaccessible both at spraying time and time of harvest, says a writer in an exchange. Such trees require close heading back, and sometimes even need to be "dehorned." Such heading back, which should preferably be done in the spring just before growth starts, need not be done in a single year, but whether done in one year or gradually through a series of years, it should not stop short of bringing the remodeled framework of the tree within convenient reach of the spray nozzle and the light picking ladder.

LIGHT LADDER FOR OUTDOOR

Can be made of white pine and when placed in fork of limb there is no danger of slipping.

The illustration is of a safety ladder for the benefit of fruit growers. Take 1½x3-inch white pine clear of flaws for sides, and 1x3 for steps, as they are better to stand on than rounds; nail blocks for them to rest on, and to keep it from spreading put a small rod under every third step, or wire will do; double and twist it. Take a solid piece four feet long for the "snout"; bolt this with two ¼-inch bolts, with wedges to make it solid. This makes a much lighter and han-

<h2

WOMAN'S PAGE

HEART AND HOME TALKS
BY BARBARA BOYD

What Standard Are You Setting?

SHE was a waitress in a restaurant, and as she placed upon the table the coffee and rolls and salad, and fussed about to see that everything was as it should be, she told the sympathetic customer how hard she worked.

"I am on here until after six," she said, "and then at nine, I go on at Blank's," mentioning a restaurant that catered to an evening trade. "And I stay on there until after midnight."

The customer was somewhat appalled at this strenuous life, but consoled herself with the thought that perhaps the girl was trying to earn money for an education or something of that sort. But she was to be further enlightened, for the girl concluded in matter-of-fact tone, "You have to dress, you know."

And so all this hard work, for it was undeniable that the girl worked hard, was for dress. All her money went for imitation fur coats, and coarse lace and cheap widow plumes, and other finery as near to the real thing as she could afford.

She was following standards of dress set by others.

Half the world, perhaps more than half, follows standards set by others. Those who do this have neither the initiative nor the ability to set standards for themselves. So those who set standards should recognize their responsibility. Some one has not a standard of dress which this girl, sheep-like is following, and by thus following, is giving her life for that which is not. She is not aware of this. She only dimly realizes that she works very hard for what seems to her a necessity. She may wish, sometimes, that things were different. But she is not of the kind to make them different.

As those of us who have it within our power to make things different, who in a word, set standards for such as these, should think a little as to the standards we set, and what they will mean in the lives of those who follow them. And, though we do not realize it, almost every one of us is setting standards for somebody. We are setting standards for our children, or for our younger brothers and sisters, standards of patience and gentleness and consideration, or of impatience, rudeness and selfishness. We are setting standards perhaps for the maid in the kitchen, standards of kindness and thoughtfulness and sympathy, which may affect her whole life. For if she dwells in such an atmosphere, she will in time reflect it, and life will be the happier because she is living on its bright side and not on its dark side.

It will be contended that every one should set his own standards, and so perhaps he should. But this does not alter the fact that the world is full of those who follow. And this being the case, if any one is following us, we should give them something worth following. And since we do not know for whom we may be, all unconsciously, setting standards, we should look to ourselves and see just what standards we are giving to the world. Do we stand for extravagant or foolish dressing? Are we dressing more richly, more luxuriously, than there is need for, in a word dressing to show? That is exactly what this waitress was doing, although she was on a vastly different plane from those who had set the pace? But in the essence of what they both were doing, she and the woman she was slavishly copying were one.

Are we setting a standard of ostentatious entertaining? If we are, we may be sure some little woman of limited means is passing sleepless night trying to devise some affair that will be elaborate and unique and no pinches her into debt, or else is worrying over the debt she has accrued by entertaining more elaborately than she can afford.

Are we setting standards of courtesy and thoroughness and reliability in our work? Some little office boy or girl taking his cue from us will go forward, ambitious to do good work, or craftily planning to all through on little, because of the standards we have upheld.

What standards are we setting in regard to this Christmas-gift giving? Are we giving more than we can afford? Are we giving many gifts in the spirit of exchange? Or are we actuated, in every remembrance we send by the true spirit of the season? Rest assured, some one is noting the standard we are setting, and is following us for good or ill upon his own life.

For we never know just what effects the standards we set may have nor just how far reaching they may be. But we can see, that we uphold those whose influence is for good. And thus we can do our share toward making this old world better, no matter how insignificant the station we may occupy in it.

Barbara Boyd

UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING.

Cakes Made With Butter Keep Well,
Walnut and Currant Loaves.

By Alice E. Whitaker.

Cakes are divided into two classes known as pound, fruit, cup and velvet, for instance, and those made without shortening but very light with eggs like sponge, sunshine and angel cakes.

The buttercakes keep moist some time and are always selected when the cake is not to be cut for several days. Such a cake must be of fine

texture and to secure this means more dependence on eggs for leavening than upon baking powder which gives a coarser grained and quickly drying cake if it is not used sparingly.

A famous cake maker says: "Always buy the best of everything and never waste a crumb of anything." Surely cooking butter and storage eggs never made first class cake for no skill in handling, nor added flavoring will disguise such mediocrities.

The good cake maker never omits creaming the butter before adding the sugar because in this way she gets a smooth batter that is impossible when cold butter and the sugar

(Copyright, 1911, by Joseph H. Bowles)

are dumped into the mixing bowl together. Neither does she melt the butter and expect velvety crumb to the outside of the figure. It is done in the Wallenstein stitch, which consists in a close butch on-hole with the purled edge brought to the outside of the figure. It is started at the lower part of the leaf and slanted slightly toward the upper and outside edge. The stems and curved lines are done in the outline stitch or if preferred, the curved lines may be closely buttonholed. Merely

A side bag worked in this graceful design will be much appreciated as a gift. It is done in the Wallenstein stitch, which consists in a close butch on-hole with the purled edge brought to the outside of the figure. It is started at the lower part of the leaf and slanted slightly toward the upper and outside edge. The stems and curved lines are done in the outline stitch or if preferred, the curved lines may be closely buttonholed. Merely

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

THE day before Christmas is quite often a trying day. Here is a suggestion for keeping the little folks out from underfoot while you do some of the ten thousand one just things:

Let them have a Christmas tree for the birds.

Give them some scraps of bread, crackers or stale cake, a handful of rice or other cereal, two or three apples and some scraps of worsted or ribbon or colored twine, and let them trim up some small tree in the garden for the birds.

Unless you have tried this before, you would scarcely believe how much interest and amusement the little ones can get out of trimming the tree, tying on the apples and bits of bread and cake, and scattering the cereal at the foot, and then standing back and watching the birds come and eat their Christmas feast.

Besides which, it is a rather pretty custom, don't you think?

Do the little ones in your family know what Christmas means? Do they connect anything besides Santa Claus, stockings, chinmneys, presents and a big dinner with the twenty-fifth of December?

There are people who want to entirely get rid of Santa Claus, because they think he hethenizes Christmas. I wouldn't banish the dear old Saint for anything, but I certainly wouldn't let him obscure the One whose day Christmas really is.

It seems to me that, no matter how busy she is, every mother should take time Christmas Eve for the telling of the Old, Old Story to the babies. When she has tucked the little ones in bed, is the time to tell them about that other Babe who had no soft white pillow on which to lay his head, and no crumbing little crib to sleep in, but was born in a stable and laid to sleep in a manger.

Let her take down the Book of Books and read that wonderful story through to herself once more in, Matthew or Luke, and then let her use her utmost skill as mother-story-teller—to make this sweetest of all stories ring sweet and real to childhood ears.

No matter how laboriously she may have worked to delight her children with gifts—no matter how well stocked for the Christmas Juntas her harder may be, I think that mother has failed in her Christmas duties who has not found time Christmas Eve to tell the Bethlehem story to her babies.

...Of course, the babies are not the only ones who need to be reminded of the meaning of Christmas. Either Christmas Eve or Christmas morning, I think that in every home the story of the birth of Christ should be read from one of the Gospels, preferably Luke.

Another pretty custom which obtains in several homes I know of, is the reading of selections from Dickens' Christmas Carol on Christmas Eve. In one home where the mother is a fine reader, several families from the neighborhood gather each year on Christmas Eve to hear Dickens' immortal Christmas story read aloud before the open fire.

Old folks usually love their home quite dearly enough, without any stimulus, but it is a sweet custom like those which are needed to deepen and strengthen the love of home in the restless young hearts.

Do not say that you cannot spare the time for any such unnecessary thing at this busiest of seasons.

You cannot afford not to spare it.

Thought for Today

by MRS. ROBERT M. LAFOLLETTE

PRICE OF FOOD.

OUT of the widespread agitation of high prices of food, must come some equitable readjustment. It may be government control of prices or the elimination of middlemen, or the assumption by public authorities of the middlemen's function, or these different ways may be adapted to meet varying conditions. Many interesting experiments are being made in our own country and in Europe.

The Producers' and Consumers' National League stands for the establishment of municipal markets where the farmer may sell his product direct to the consumer. A similar movement in its purpose is that of the farmers of Pennsylvania, who have organized a market association to retail their products. The managers estimate that by eliminating the middlemen's profits they can reduce prices forty per cent. They are following in the footsteps of the Denmark farmers, nearly all of whose products are marketed through co-operative associations to the advantage of both producer and consumer.

In some of our cities mayors are taking the initiative. In Indianapolis Mayor Shantz bought carloads of potatoes which were sold without profit to the people, and this has been followed by pears and poultry. The Mayor of Des Moines pursuing similar course, in Milwaukee Mayor Seldet appointed a market commission to interest people in a model municipal market at the Budget Exhibit.

In France, Germany, Austria, where the situation has become acute and food riots have been precipitated, the freight rates on government owned roads have been reduced on breadstuffs, and other means employed to distribute food at low prices. A bill was recently introduced into the French Parliament authorizing municipalities to establish stores for the sale of the necessities of life.

Because women do so much of the buying, it makes great difference in the solution of these economic questions whether women are interested and understand; whether women are stampid or progressive.

The KITCHEN CABINET



WHEN you get in a tight place and everything goes against you, till it seems as if you could not hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that's just the place and time the tide'll turn.

—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

HINTS ON TABLE SETTING.

The old lines, "Order is heaven's first law," are never more appropriate than when used in reference to table arrangement. Exact military precision is the first requirement after neatness.

Place the silence cloth, if you possess one, with the nap up, and draw it straight and even. A very good silence cloth may be made from a smoothly woven bed spread that has outlived its usefulness.

Lay the ironed tablecloth with the middle fold in the center of the table. See that the ends and corners are even.

Place every dish and piece of silver in soldier-like order. Turn no dishes upside down. Care in setting a table contributes much to the comfort of the family.

In serving anything that is passed by the waiter, it should be set down at the right of the person served. When removing plates or brushing crumbs it should be done from the left.

When passing food to each person it should be passed on his left, so that the right hand may be free to accept the food.

When removing dishes of a course dinner, all dishes from each place should be taken first, then the meat and vegetable dishes.

Food and dishes are removed from the left.

A waitress should never pile her tray with dishes; one service is sufficient to remove at one time.

Plain white dishes are always genteel, and if one is broken can be easily replaced.

When you give your Xmas order to the grocer, don't say just crackers. Ask and be sure you get "Iten Products."

Best for Biscuit

Experienced housekeepers who have tried many different kinds of baking powders, find that Rumford biscuits are lighter, whiter and better flavored.

They are also more wholesome and much more easily made with

Rumford THE WHOLESOME BAKING POWDER

The Best of the High-Grade Baking Powders—No Alum

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN
Food Specialist

BEWARE SPOILED EGGS IN BAKERS' DELICACIES.

An investigation recently made in Philadelphia proved that spoiled eggs are largely used in making custard pies. Rotten eggs are extensively used in many cities by bakers in making cake and other delicacies. Even if eggs are not spoiled they should not be indiscriminately mixed with other foods nor subjected to high temperature. The temptation to use inferior materials in the preparation of foods is great and it is advisable to be cautious in the selection of prepared food of any kind.



(Copyright, 1911, by Joseph H. Bowles.)



A spruce tree tapering and aglow with light—sugests the happy Christmas time, just as the old Dutch Windmill adds greatly to the charm of a well-laid table.

Fruit counterpieces or one appropriate to the character of the dinner given may be arranged without especial genius.

Nellie Maxwell.

Read the Want Ads.

L. ITEN & SONS.

Graham Crackers

Fairy Soda Crackers

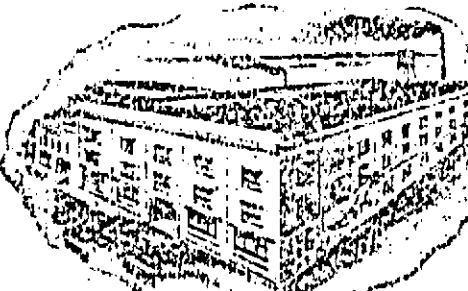
CLINTON, IOWA

SNOW WHITE TEMPLE OF CLEANLINESS

The Brightest, Whitest, Cleanest Food Factory
In All The World

Clinton Flake

Iten Biscuit



When Iten's name is printed on a package trim and neat, it's certain what's in it—it is something good to eat.

DATE-FOR-LENT WILL BE EARLIER IN 1912

Ash Wednesday Comes on February 21, and Easter on April 7—Other Facts and Dates.

The 1912 almanac and "guides to health," those compendiums of information, useful and otherwise, some of which have been appearing annually for nearly three-quarters of a century are here. They remind us that 1912, now only a few days distant, is a leap year.

According to the almanacs there will be several eclipses in 1912, as follows:

A partial eclipse of the moon April 12, invisible. Visible to Europe, Asia and Africa and in part in the northeastern strip of North America, South America, except the southwest portion of Australia.

A central eclipse of the sun April 17, visible to the eastern portion of North America, the northern and northeastern portions of South America, Europe, northwest Africa and in part of the eastern and central portions of Asia.

A partial eclipse of the moon September 26. Visible to the central and western portions of South America, Australia and the Pacific ocean and in part of the eastern and central portions of Asia.

A total eclipse of the sun October 10. Visible in the southern tip of the United States, the southern part of Mexico, Central America, the West Indies, South America and the southern end of Africa.

Lent Comes Early in 1912. The almanac also reminds the people that Lent comes unusually early in 1912, dating from February 21. Following are the fixed and movable feasts, fasts and anniversaries:

Epiphany, January 6.

Septuagesima, Sunday, February 4. Quinquagesima, Shrove Sunday, February 18.

First Sunday in Lent, February 25.

St. David, March 1.

St. Patrick, March 17.

Anunciation, Lady Day, March 25.

Palm Sunday, March 31.

Good Friday, April 5.

Easter Sunday, April 7.

Low Sunday, April 14.

St. George, April 23.

Rogation Sunday May 12.

Ascension Day—May Thursday, May 16.

Pentecost—Whit Sunday, May 20.

Trinity Sunday, June 2.

Corpus Christi, June 6.

St. John Baptist, June 24.

Michaelmas Day, September 29.

St. Andrew w., November 30.

First Day in Advent, December 11.

St. Nicholas, December 6.

St. Thomas, December 21.

Christmas Day, December 25.

St. John Evangelist, December 27.

Other Days of Note.

Following are the Ember days of the year: February 28; March 1, 21; May 29; June 1; September 18, 20, 21; December 18, 20, 21.

New Year's Day comes on Monday next year.

"Ground Hog" day, February 2.

In on Friday.

Lincoln's birthday, February 12, is on Monday.

Washington's birthday, February 22, is on Thursday.

McKinley's birthday, February 26, is on Monday.

St. Patrick's Day, March 17, is on Sunday.

"April Fool's Day," April 1, is on Monday.

Memorial Day, May 30, is on the Fourth of July comes on Thursday.

Labor Day will be observed Monday, September 2.

Thanksgiving Day will be on November 28.

JUDA

Juda, Dec. 22.—Mrs. Emily Atkinson went to Brodhead last Friday to do her shopping.

Mr. J. P. Kildow has business in Janesville Tuesday.

Miss Hester Myers was a Monroe caller last Saturday.

Miss Mahol-Alexander of Brodhead, spent Sunday here with her cousin Miss Orra Alexander.

Mr. C. A. Coates and Mr. W. M. Johnson were Monroe visitors Saturday.

Miss Maud Smith, who had been at the hospital at Chicago, returned to her home here Monday. She took the trip alone.

A LOG FLOATS WITH THE CURRENT

Would you rather be the log—inert, powerless, without will, without purpose, or

THE CURRENT

swift-flowing, vigorous—the pulse of life urging constantly onward?

VITALITY OR INERTIA HEALTH OR DISEASE

Health gives one the spirit of the current.

Your duty to your family—to yourself, is to keep nerves nourished, blood pure, muscles strong.

Scott's Emulsion

is like sea-air—bracing, invigorating, giving out tonic life and health.

ALL DRUGGISTS

Mr. Fitch moved in his new home on Main street yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blinger and two children of Monroe, spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Davis.

Earl Thornt and Miss Elda Matzko were here from Monroe Sunday.

Mrs. John Kryder and daughter, Nellie were Brodhead passengers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Holmes of Monroe, spent Sunday with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Norrlarff have gone to Salem, Mo., to visit their daughter, Mrs. Mont Collins.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coplen, son, Saturday, December 16.

A. S. Matzko went to Chicago on Monday night.

Surprise Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stephen were greatly surprised at their home December 16, by many of their friends. It was their twenty-fifth anniversary. All had a splendid time. Refreshments were served of popcorn and apples.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen were present ed with a beautiful berry spoon.

STUDENTS INSPECT HOARD'S DAIRY FARM

Members of Class in Agriculture at Milton High School Enjoyed Interesting Excursion.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Milton, Dec. 22.—The Sophomore class in agriculture of the local high school accompanied by Principal Whitford, inspected the barns and Quarrey registered cows of W. D. Hoard at Fort Atkinson, Thursday forenoon.

The ex-governor gave them a helpful talk at the office of his Journal in the city and had his foreman show the class through the press rooms; they later demonstrated the work of electrotyping. The trip was a very profitable one and will be long remembered by these future agriculturalists.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, Dec. 21.—Mrs. E. Granwalt and daughter, of Monroe, are visiting relatives and friends here.

There will be a Christmas tree and program in the East Luther Valley church on Tuesday, Dec. 26.

Mrs. Claudio Granwalt and Mrs. Olaf Ohmsted were Janesville visitors Thursday.

Miss Jennie Day, was a business caller in Janesville Thursday.

Mrs. Sarah Long left on Thursday for Rockford where she will visit for some time. She then leaves for the West where she will visit relatives.

Miss Susie Winslow of Janesville was in the village Thursday visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Abel Kocoy of Janesville is in the village the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD.

Winter Tours to FLORIDA POINTS and HAVANA, CUBA, via WASHINGTON, D. C., or BALTIMORE, MD.

LIBERAL STOP-OVERS.

pay **spare luggage** **up to \$100**

VARIABLE ROUTE TICKETS via rail and water or all rail, at reduced fares.

Send for illustrated booklet.

W. A. Preston, T. P. A., Chicago, or B. N. Austin, G. P. A., Chicago.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, Dec. 21.—There will be Christmas exercises and a tree at the M. E. Church Saturday evening, program to begin at 8:30.

Albert Miller of Alma Center has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Stanley Runoy.

Mrs. J. Hoyt went to Lodi last week to spend some time at the home of her son, Ralph Hoyt.

The business places are open every night, this week to accommodate Christmas shoppers.

Mrs. June Roberts received over forty post cards in a post card shower Sunday in honor of her birthday.

Irene Kauder fell and broke three of her ribs last week and Monday he had the misfortune to break them again.

Exercises appropriate for the Christmas season will be given Friday afternoon in the various grades of the public school.

A. D. Molvin, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry in Washington, D. C., was a guest of his uncle, F. R. Molvin,

Saturday and Sunday. He was on his way home from a tour of inspection through the western states.

The Misses Fern De Jean and Julia Luehlinger were Madison visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Ethel Smith was in Oregon Tuesday.

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolia Center, Dec. 20.—Mrs. Lett Walton spent Sunday at Evansville.

Mrs. Ruth Acheson is absent from school this week on account of weak eyes.

J. Gorey is visiting relatives at Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodstock entered company Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Acheson was an over Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Acheson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Neill are quite poorly.

Joe Boddy was an Evansville visitor Saturday.

Miss Helen Thompson, who has been spending the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Day near Brodhead returned home Sunday.

R. E. Acheson was an Evansville visitor Tuesday.

W. Bratton was a Sunday caller at A. Prote's.

Grant Howard was an Evansville visitor Saturday.

George Lehr spent Monday at E. G. Hotzer's.

Mrs. Edgar Thompson and daughter, Helen, were Evansville visitors Tuesday.

Miss Nellie Moely was home over Sunday.

A. Cole was an Evansville visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie Harnack is visiting relatives at Evansville this week.

Mrs. Frank Bennett was an Evansville visitor Tuesday.

Levi Andrew of Hobolt, spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Andrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harvey spent Tuesday at Evansville.

Fern and Floyd Flaherty and Geo. Letts were Christmas shoppers Tuesday.

George Brigham of Evansville was in this vicinity Wednesday.

Bernhard McCoy is visiting relatives in Iowa.

Thomas Drew, who had been in poor health for some time, passed away at his home Monday evening at eleven o'clock. The family have the sympathy of the entire community in their time of sorrow.

Will Letts and daughter, were Evansville visitors Tuesday.

David Acheson is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Acheson this week.

Willie Man and Ernest Post spent Wednesday at Albany.

Norman Lavzow was a Magnolia visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wells visited relatives and friends at Albany Wednesday.

January is expected to average warmer than usual about the great lakes and west of meridian 90. Also warmer than usual, Hall's of Canada and the New England states. In all the states south of Pennsylvania and Michigan and east of the Mississippi river, colder than usual is expected. Probabilities are that the cool waves and cold waves of the month will pass through the southeastern states.

January is expected to average warmer than usual about the great lakes and west of meridian 90. Also

warm wave will be a cold wave of only moderate force and of not much importance. Following the disturbance the weather will be cold for several days.

As the cool wave continues in moderate snows north and moderate rains south may be expected. No very bad storms nor severe weather are expected east of Rockford.

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TOMORROW THE LAST DAY OF THE GAZETTE PRIZE CAMPAIGN

All Candidates Are Busy Gathering In
The Promised Subscriptions—Final
Efforts Are Now On

ENTHUSIASM AT WHITE HEAT

WARNING--GET YOUR VOTES AND SUBSCRIPTIONS IN EARLY

The unusual amount of interest and enthusiasm manifested during the past week in behalf of this great prize campaign proves that the ladies of this state are quick to appreciate a good offer and are putting forth every effort to win one of these elegant prizes offered.

It will be all over tomorrow night at 8 o'clock except the shouting. That can't come until the last vote is recorded, for then only can a decision be reached. There is no telling who will do the shouting. The campaign department doesn't know, neither does anyone else. Rumors of what such a candidate has, in the way of voter may be current, but they should be treated as rumors. A candidate may know what she has, but it is very certain that what anyone else has, remains a mystery.

Don't Be Late.

All subscriptions must reach the campaign department in time for the ballots to be made out before 8 p. m. Saturday, December 23, to be counted for votes.

We cordially invite all candidates to be present at the canvassing of the votes by the committee of judges, which will start promptly at 8 p. m. We ardently hope that there may be but few disappointments among them. With the fine prizes to be awarded, there seems little room for disappointment, and we are sure that all who have worked well will receive a generous reward, as even the 3 per cent commissions are worth while.

Nobody wants to be a good loser, unless she finds it impossible to be a winner. Therefore, don't waste a minute thinking what you would do should you lose, but take every precaution to assure yourself a place among the winners. To do this you must get every subscription in sight. Remember, the automobile may be won by the margin of votes given by a two-year subscription. So the one you neglect to get may be the one you need.

Please Come Early.

Votes and subscriptions will be received in the campaign department until 8 p. m., but it must be borne in mind that there will be many coming in, with all the same idea that they will be waited on immediately. If you put off bringing in all your subscriptions until evening, you will have to take your turn and do a lot of waiting yourself and perhaps the campaign management will not find time to wait on you.

Just a Few More Hours.

There are but a few more hours before the campaign will close. These last hours may be very valuable if you use them to the best advantage. Few people would refuse you a subscription if you go to those from whom there is a chance of getting a subscription. Or will you leave it for your more enterprising rival?

The Winners.

If the counting of the votes goes off as expected, news of the winners will be announced by the judges Saturday night after the count is completed, and will also be published in Tuesday's issue of The Gazette. Immediately upon the close of the campaign at 8 p. m., the committee selected by The Gazette will begin to count the votes which will decide the winners.

LIST OF CANDIDATES.

According to the count of 9 A. M.

Saturday, Dec. 10.

DISTRICT NO. 1.
Includes all territory within the city limits of Janesville.

Hazel Palmer, 341 N. High....188965
Alice York, 302 Center Ave....188220
Alice Gilther, 23 N. East....187785
Mrs. Louise Kuhlow, 239 W. Av. 187030
Mrs. A. Minick, 215 E. Milw....188820
Ruth Graham, 18 S. Franklin....180140
Frieda Slabert, 313 Pearl....185760
Alice Chase, N. Terrace....185105
Gladys Dutton, 719 Milton....184770
Mrs. Theo. James, 114 N. Chat....184060
Mae McKeigle, 302 Center Av....183725
Anna Fitzpatrick, 108 Linn....183080
Jennie Buck, 602 Caroline....182480
Alice Youngclausen, 115 Jeffr....181925
Vera Buggs, 512 S. Academy....181105
Hattie McLaughlin, 1042 Milton....180910
Nellie Eddington, 123 Oakland....180110
Mrs. Ray Fish, 110 Olive....179320
Lillian Drum, 623 Cherry....178920
Mrs. E. Duxstad, 1314 Min. Pt....178220
Edna Schreder, 328 Palm....177425
Elsie Schumaker, 612 Cherry....176080
Lydia Kramer, 1020 McKey....175140
Oiga Lien, 600 S. Jackson....174520
Louise Vogel, 100 N. First....173825
Alice Merrick, 821 Hyatt....172915
Helen Travis, 308 Dodge....170280
Emma Klein, 523 S. Jackson....167315
Mabel Casey, 727 Prairie Ave....163210
Margaret Conchon, 221 Locust....156410
Mary Sullivan, 212 Linn....147415
Gertrude Van Beynum, S. Frank....142340
Emma Villing, 413 Linn....138240
Grace Bates, 328 S. Main....130280
Ethel Crowley, 112 Ravine....124205
Citz Gagan, 159 S. Academy....03415
Gertrude Kello, Bluff St....84270
Marie Schmidley, 15 N. High....73415
Maud Daumann, 321 Cornelia....68275

DISTRICT NO. 2.
Includes all territory outside of Janesville west of the Rock river.

Celia Jaeger, Janesville, R. 6. 189910
Celia Riley, R. 16, Evansville, 189040
Mrs. Robt. Spencer, Evans....188905
Mrs. Ray Andrews, Dayton....188255
Mrs. M. B. Fletcher, Edgerton....187820
Mabel Jacobson, Orfordville....187315
Anna Peterson, R. D. Brooklyn, 186005

DISTRICT NO. 3.

Includes all territory outside the city of Janesville east of the Rock river.

Mrs. J. C. Wikom, Milton....180735
Mrs. Mabel Crandall, Milton Jct....186120
Bernice Cors, Avalon....185735
Dana Boettcher, Koskong, R. 3. 185110
Mrs. E. D. Biles, Milton....184875
Neva Davis, Janesville, R. 4....184075
Mrs. Geo. Havens, R. H....183825
Beasle Lowry, Janesville, R. 2....183105
Emma Lipke, 10 Milton....182905
Mrs. Gertrude Cary, Mill Jct....182125
Gertrude Waller, Clinton....181820
Pauline Kilmer, Janes, R. 4....181080
Flora Fonda, Shippensburg....180915
Agnes Graham, Janes, R. 3....180160
Mamie McKewan, Janes, R. 1....179805
Ruth Hadley, Whitewater....179100
Mary Howland, Lima Center....178940
Mabel Shields, Whitewater....178080
Mrs. R. W. Cheever, Clinton....177920
Marie Gilbertson, R. D. Clinton....176940
Lola Rumage, Janesville, R. 4....176025
Hilda Lungren, R. 2, Darion....175805
Nina Haskins, Milton....175110
Clara McWilliams, Milton....174920
Grace Clark, Milton Jct....173925
Lizzie Hume, R. 2, Darion....172400
Gladys Keith, Milton Jct....171680
Lena Onsler, Milton....170435
Carrie Pancok, Lima Center....169415
Winnie Crandall, R. R. Mill Jct....168250
Alice Funk, Janesville, R. 3....168215
Henriette Lintvedt, R. 5, Edg....168100
Hazel Behling, Hanover....179840
Mary Barrett, R. 16, Evansville....178940
Ava Winter, Brooklyn....177910
Mrs. W. Douglas, R. 5, Janes....177805
Bessie Cleveland, Brodhead R.R....176820
Lucy Shaw, Edgerton....175825
Myrtle Ehlenfeldt, Edgerton....175100
Mary Wesendonk, Edgerton....174090
Grace Mooney, R. 8, Janesville....173025
Lora Dodge, Albany....176055
Bessie Pederson, Edgerton....171910
Mrs. Etta H. Smith, Brooklyn....172540
Mrs. Alta Comstock, Albany....170505
Violet Park, R. 3, Edgerton....168430
Edna Bubitz, Edgerton....168520
Amelia Jensen, Edgerton....165205
Alvina Shrader, Hanover....163210
Lena Brubakken, Orfordville....160440
Iva Saunders, Edgerton....159280
Jennie Berg, R. 5, Edgerton....158680
Viola Seeman, R. 8, Janesville....153405
Mrs. Merlin Flint, R. 1, Albany....150820
Mary Kerlin, Stoughton....149210
Vera Atkinson, Juda....145205
Grace Pinnow, R. D. Juda....138240

The following named gentlemen have been selected by THE GAZETTE to act as judges and tellers for the final count and canvass of votes in the prize campaign which comes to a close Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The count will be conducted in full view of everyone in the editorial office of THE GAZETTE:

Mr. James Fathers, City Treasurer.
Mr. Stanley B. Woodruff, Teller Rock County National Bank.
Mr. Leo M. Brownell, Teller Bayor City Bank.
Mr. Chas. H. Gage, Assistant Cashier Merchants and Savings Bank.
Mr. Harry S. Flaggart, Assistant Cashier First National Bank.
Mr. Elgin H. Bahr, Bookkeeper, Rock County National Bank, has been engaged to operate an adding machine.

When this coupon is turned in with a subscription payment it will call for double the number of votes as the subscription it accompanies. The subscriptions may be by mail or carrier boy and may be old or new. Simply attach one of these coupons to each receipt stub sent in and the number of votes this coupon entitles you to will be included in the regular ballot issued on the subscription.

(Clip here)

Good for votes
for candidate

In the Gazette Automobile Campaign.

This coupon accompanies the subscription of

Subscriber
Address

(Clip here)

SCALE OF VOTES

In case of tie the value of the prize will be equally divided.

Subscription rates of The Gazette and number of votes given on each payment.

IN JANESEVILLE WHEN PAYING IN ADVANCE.

	As New.	As Old.
3 Months	\$1.25.....	810 votes
6 Months	\$2.50.....	1,620 votes
1 Year	\$5.00.....	2,025 votes
2 Years	\$10.00.....	6,075 votes

BY MAIL IN OR NEAR ROCK COUNTY.

	As New.	As Old.
6 Months	\$1.50.....	975 votes
1 Year	\$3.00.....	2,430 votes

	As New.	As Old.
8 Months	\$2.00.....	7,200 votes
1 Year	\$4.00.....	8,720 votes

BY MAIL AT DISTANT POINTS FROM ROCK COUNTY.

	As New.	As Old.
8 Months	\$2.00.....	1,300 votes
1 Year	\$4.00.....	3,240 votes

THE WEEKLY—By Mail.

1 Year \$1.50..... 405 votes

2 Years \$3.00..... 810 votes

NO SUBSCRIBER WILL BE PERMITTED TO SUBSCRIBE FOR A LONGER PERIOD THAN TWO YEARS.

Bright Chinese Schoolboys.

China's advanced modern spirit permeates the schools. There is hardly a schoolboy in Chengtu, for instance, who is not acquainted with the outcome of the history of the French revolution, and they have all followed the progress of nationalist ideals in Turkey, Persia, India and Egypt. A patriotic British teacher at Chengtu was pointing out with pride to his geography class the many red colored possessions of Great Britain, when he was stopped by shouts of "You stole them" from his class. In the propaganda of the pro-Revolutionary party, too, a poster depicting the swallowing of Egypt by Great Britain has played a prominent part.

Her Topic.

Uncle Jack, who was visiting them for the Christmas holidays from the west, wished to talk to Elizabeth's father at his office. He could not find the telephone directory and thus appealed to three-year-old Elizabeth for information regarding the phone number: "Elizabeth, what does mother ask for when she talks to daddy at his office?" he inquired. Elizabeth was for her day a "Money," she explained with a smile. "Money," she replied.—Ladies Home Journal.

Where Evil Came In.

Husband (meditating upon the bonnet bill)—God made woman, but the devil certainly makes the new styles. —Judge.

The Golden Eagle is the Favorite Store

The Golden Eagle DAYLIGHT STORE

A GREAT CHRISTMAS STORE

THE CHRISTMAS SENTIMENT COULD NOT BE GIVEN MORE PERFECT EXPRESSION THAN BY THE BESTOWAL OF USEFUL, PRACTICAL GIFTS. THE GOLDEN EAGLE IS YOUR STORE, A FACT WHICH SHOULD BE BORNE IN MIND BY PERSONS SEEKING APPROPRIATE HOLIDAY REMEMBRANCES. EACH OF OUR DEPARTMENTS IS BRIM FULL OF GIFTS OF UNQUESTIONED WORTH AND CHARACTER AND ALL WHO MAKE THEIR SELECTION HERE DESERVE TO BE COMMENDED UPON FOR GOOD TASTE AND EXCELLENT JUDGMENT.

**What Could You Give
That Would Excite More
Genuine Appreciation
Than An Overcoat Or
Suit?**



Men's Overcoats and Suits worth \$22 and \$20.00, \$16.50. The big demand of the past thirty days for better grade suits and overcoats leaves us with many broken lines. They are regular, stouts and extra sizes, made up in the newest patterns. Overcoats and Suits, at \$16.50.

More of those grand values in men's and young men's Suits and Overcoats \$12.50—guaranteed all wool, patent beaver korsies and other dependable plain and fancy fabrics, in combination and regular style. Suits all wool cheviots and cassimere. Made to retail at \$16.50, choice \$12.50

Our Boys' Clothing, Furnishings and Headwear Department Offers Many Useful and Practical Gifts.

Boys' Suits, double breasted, pure wool fabrics, also Overcoats in auto models, in plain and fancy woolens, ages 8 to 17 years, at \$4.95

Boys' double breasted Suits with peg top Knickers, finest materials, also Overcoat in auto style, ages 8 to 17 years, \$8.00 and \$9.45 values \$6.85

Boys' regular style Overcoats, worth up to \$7.00, in all wool, plain and fancy materials, cut extra-long; ages 8 to 17 years. Regular \$6.00 and \$7.00 values, choice \$3.95

Children's Suits, sailors, Russian models, also Russian and auto style overcoats, pure wool fabric, ages 2½ to 10 years, values up to \$7.00, special \$4.95

Boys' full cut all wool knickers, priced at 75¢, \$1 and \$1.50

Boys' Sweater Jackets, ages 3 to 16 yrs. \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50

Boys' Pajamas, Neckwear, Suspenders, Hosiery, Leggings, and Underwear, useful gifts at right prices.



SLIPPERS FOR MEN

</



BREAKING IT GENTLY.

A lady who had recently moved to the suburbs was very fond of her first brood of chickens. Going out one afternoon, she left the household in charge of her eight-year-old boy. Before her return a thunderstorm came on. The youngster forgot the chicks during the storm, and was dismayed after it passed to find that half of them had been drowned. Though fearing the wrath to come, he thought best to make a clean breast of the calamity, rather than leave it to be discovered.

"Mamma," he said, contritely, when his mother had returned, "mamma, six of the chickens are dead."

"Dread!" cried the mother. "Six! How did they die?"

The boy saw his chance.

"I think—I think they died happy," he said.

SHAKING AFTER TAKING.

There was a terrible noise coming from the dining room and the fond mother, alarmed, rushed swiftly in.

On the floor her son, aged ten, was going through all manner of contortions—acrobatics, both backward and forward; bang, bang, he went.

"Willie—Willie," cried his mother, "what are you doing? You'll—"

For a moment Willie paused in his gymnastics.

"Oh, it's all right, mother," he gasped. "You see, I forgot to shake my medicine before taking it—like you always told me to do. So I thought I'd shake myself up, as the medicine was inside me!"—New York Globe.

"Well, that am too bad! What am I to do?"

"Well, that am like this. Sis' Jane, I lobes watermelons, but Ah always gets mal' ears wot when Ah eats 'em."

Procedure:

Foreign Enemy—"Then you think it is useless for us to attack the country by way of New York city?"

Assistant—Certainly. Our investigations tell us that it is impossible. First, we would have to pass a trained army of customs inspectors, then a squad of quarantine officials, and what was left of us would be swept away by a picked delegation of reporters asking us how we liked the country.—Puck.

Feminine Applause.

"What on earth d'you keep clapping for? That last singer was awful!"

"I know, but I liked the style of her clothes, and I want to have another look at them."—London Opinion.

Do You, Now?

Here's some lively news to set

"Cheaper gas for Chicago."

Evidently, from your phiz,

You don't know where that town is.

Spain the Land of Sunshine.

Spain has more sunshine than any

country in Europe. The yearly aver-

age is 3,000 hours; in England it is

1,400.

Skinful Work.

An expert workman in one of the

great needle factories, in a test of

skill, performed one of the most deli-

cate feats imaginable. He took a

common sewing needle of medium

size, an inch and five-eighths in length,

and drilling a hole through its entire

length from eye to point.

NOTICE OF EXAMINATIONS.

The State Civil Service Commission

announces a competitive examination

to be held Saturday, January 20, 1912,

at the county seat in each county of

the state for positions as special agent

(apprentice clerk with State Tax Com-

mission), salary \$10.60 month and ex-

penses; junior accountant, State Tax

Commission, salary \$70 a month and

expenses; laborer for Capitol.

Persons interested should write at

the State Civil Service Com-

mmission, Madison, for applications and

printed information.

A PERPETUAL INCOME OF \$2,500

PER YEAR awaits every American

Wage Earner who answers this adver-

tisement. The ability to save \$25

to \$50 monthly is the only require-

ment. Greater and more perfect safety

than a savings bank affords; an

investment is protected with bearing

Oregon Apple Orchards and Alalfa

Land. Quick action necessary as only

200 persons will be allowed to partici-

pate in this wonderful offer.

Trade-men and Lodge members are

especially requested to answer this

advertisement. Curiosity seekers

have stamps. H. H. Hansen, Director

of Marquette Bluff, Chicago.

Write for sample copy.

ADVERTISERS.—The Hutchinson

Daily News, with a guaranteed aver-

age circulation of 9,293 for the month

of April, 1911, affords the best adver-

tising medium in Hutchinson. Popula-

tion 16,572, and the Arkansas Valley

(the Garden Spot of the World). Rate

1 cent per word, per insertion, cash

with the order. News, Hutchinson

Kansas.

IF YOU ARE interested in real estate

In the Northwest, you will do well

to place an ad in the Want Columns

of the Aberdeen Daily News, Aber-

deen, S. D., the best advertising medi-

um in this territory. Read every

day by more than 25,000 people.

Rates: 1 cent per word, first inser-

tion; one-half cent per word suc-

cessive insertions; fifty cents per line per

month. Address The Courier-New-

sage, Aberdeen, South Dakota.

ADVERTISERS.—The great state of

North Dakota, offers unlimited op-

portunities for business to classified

advertisers. The recognized adver-

tising medium is the Fargo Daily and

Sunday Courier-Newspaper, the only seven

day paper in the state and the paper

which carries the largest amount of

classified advertising. The Courier-

Newspaper covers North Dakota like

a blanket; reaching all parts of the

state the day of publication; it is the

paper to use in order to get results.

Rates: one cent per word, first inser-

tion; one-half cent per word suc-

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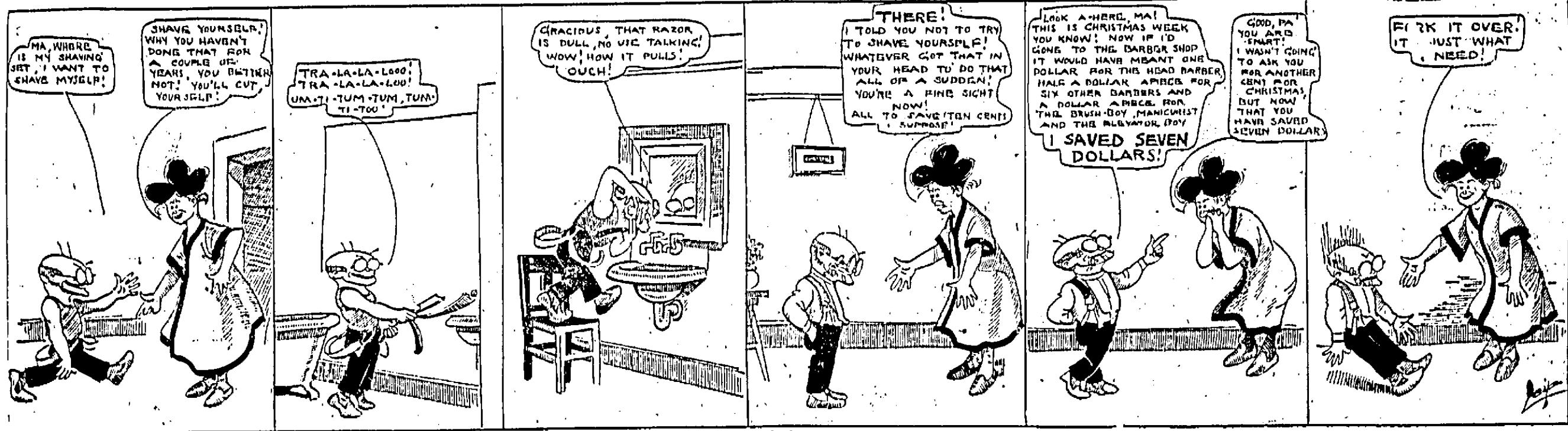
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tising medium is the Fargo Daily and

Sunday Courier-Newspaper, the only seven

day paper in the state and the paper

which carries the largest amount of



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—And Father didn't make much of a saving after all.

Superstition Just Plain Fear.
But superstition is plain fear without any cause, and is utterly demoralizing. If a man is afraid to overeat it makes him healthy; if he is afraid to lie or do a mean act it produces growth and makes him more manly; if he is afraid to be happy or to leave the house in the morning starting off with his left foot instead of his right it stunts his manhood and makes him effeminate.

Cultivate Kind Voices.
A kind voice is a joy, like a lark's song, to a heart at home. It is a light that glows as well as shines. Train it to sweet tones now and it will keep in tune through life.—Eliza Burritt.

Keep MUSTEROLE On Hand

Every family should have a jar of MUSTEROLE at hand at this season. It's the quickest relief for Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Croup, Sif Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Headache, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Palms and Achey of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Bone Muscles, Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Colds of the Chest (it prevents Pneumonia), Nothing like MUSTEROLE for crampy children.

For sale by leading druggists everywhere. Many of those display the MUSTEROLE sign (shown below) in their windows.

MUSTEROLE comes in jars of two sizes, 25c and 50c. Accept no substitute. If your druggist cannot supply you, send 25c and we will mail you a postage prepaid. The Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio.



"We consider Musterole a very valuable asset to our medical cabinet, and will always try and help supply on hand."

(4) O. A. KING, Milwaukee, Ind.



Italy and Egypt

SPECIAL TRIP

by the superb
TRANSMARINE LINE
KAISERIN AUGUSTE VICTORIA,
the largest and most luxurious steamer of
the Italian-American service,
with the Captain, Captain, Palm Dining,
Gymnasium, Electric Bath, Pictures.
Will leave New York

FEBRUARY 14, 1912,
for Marseilles, Algiers, Genoa,
Villanova, Civitavecchia, Naples,
Pozzuoli, Pompeii, Sicily, and up
to or from Port Said, \$115 and up.

To or from all other ports, \$110 and up.
Also Cruises to the West Indies,
South America, around the World, etc.

Send for illustrated booklet.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE

150 West Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.,
or local agent.

BAD BREATH

It's Your Duty to Get at the Cause
and Remove It. A Word to
the Wise, You Know.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the sub-
stitute for calomel, will positively do
the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find
quick relief through Dr. Edwards'
Olive Tablets. The pleasant sugar-
coated tablets are taken for bad breath
by all who know them.

Olive Tablets act gently but firmly
on the bowels and liver, stimulating
them to natural action, clearing the
blood and gently purifying the entire
system of impurities.

They do all that dangerous enema
does without any of the bad after-
effects.

All the benefits of nasty, stinking,
grinding cathartics are derived from
Olive Tablets without grating, pain or
disagreeable effects of any kind.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the
formula after seventeen years of prac-
tice among patients afflicted with
bowel and liver complaint, with the at-
tendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable
compound mixed with olive oil.

Try Olive Tablets today. Take one
every night for a week and note the
effect.

"Every little Olive Tablet has a
movement all its own."

The and 25c per box.

The Olive Tablet Company of
Columbus, Ohio, Dr. F. M. Edwards,
President.



FRECKLES

By
Gene Stratton-
Porter

COPYRIGHT, 1904, BY DOUBLEDAY, PAGE
& CO.

cook led the way to a broad, square-shouldered man. "Mr. McLean, here's another man wanting to be taken on the gang, I suppose," he said.

"All right," came the cheery answer. "I never needed a good man more than I do just now."

"No use of your bothering with this fellow," volunteered the cook. "He has but one hand."

The flush on Freckles' face burned deeper. His lips thinned to a mere line. He lifted his shoulders, took a step forward, and thrust out his right arm, from which the sleeve dangled empty at the wrist.

"That will do, Bear," came the voice of the boss sharply. "I will interview you of the boss sharply. "I will interview my man when I have finished this report."

Freckles stood one instant as he had braced himself to meet the eyes of the manager, then his arm dropped and a wave of whiteness swept over him. The boss had not even turned his head to see the deformity pointed out to him. He had used the possessive. When he said "my man" the hungry heart of Freckles went reaching out after him. The boy drew a quivering breath. Then he wiped off his old hat and beat the dust from it energetically. With his left hand he caught the right sleeve, wiped his sweaty face, and tried to straighten his hair with his fingers. He broke a spray of ironwork beside him and used the purple blossoms to beat the dust from his shoulders and limbs.

McLean was a Scotchman. The men of his camp had never known him to be in a hurry or to lose his temper. Discipline was inflexible, but the boss always was kind. He shared camp life with his gangs. The only visible signs of his great wealth consisted of a big, shimmering diamond stone of ice and fire that glittered and burned on one of his fingers and the daintiness, healthily thoroughly made he rode.

No man of McLean's gangs could honestly say that he had ever been overdriven or underpaid. They all knew that up in the great timber city several millions stood to his credit.

He was the only son of that McLean who had sent out the finest timber ever built in Scotland. That his son should carry on this business after his death had been the father's ambition. He sent the boy through Edinburgh university and Oxford and allowed him several years' travel.

Then he was ordered through southern Canada and Michigan to purchase a consignment of tall, straight timber for masts and down into Indiana for oak beams. The young man entered those mighty forests, parts of which still lay untouched since the dawn of the morning of time. The intense silence, like that of a great empty cathedral, fascinated him. He gradually learned that to the shy wood creatures that darted across his path or neared inquisitively from leafy ambush he was brother. He found himself approaching, with a feeling of reverence, those majestic trees that had stood through ages of sun, wind and snow. Soon it became a difficult thing to tell them. When he had filled his order and returned home he was amazed to find that in the swamps he had lost his heart, and it was calling, forever calling him.

The men were jovially calling back and forth as they unburdened tired horses that fell into attitudes of rest and crunched, in deep content, the grain given them. As he wiped the flanks of his big bays with handfuls of pawpaw leaves, Duncan, the brawny Scotch head teamster, softly whistled,

"Oh who will be my dearest, Oh!" and a cricket under the leaves at his feet accompanied him. Wreathing tongues of flame wrapped about the black kettles, and, when the cook lifted the lids gouts of savory odors escaped.

Freckles approached him.

"I want to speak to the boss," he said.

The cook glanced him over and answered carelessly, "He can't use you."

The color flooded Freckles' face, but he said simply, "If you will be having the goodness to point him out we will give him a chance to do his own talking."

With a shrug of astonishment, the

boy did not to be ignored. "You are looking for work?" questioned McLean.

"Yes," answered Freckles.

"I am very sorry," said the boss, "but there is only one man I want at present—a good, big fellow with a stout heart and a strong body. I hoped that you would do, but I am afraid you are too young and hardly strong enough."

"And what was it you thought I might be doing?" asked Freckles.

The boss could scarcely repress a start. Somewhere back of accident and poverty had been an ancestor who used cultivated English, even with an accent. The boy spoke in a mellow Irish voice, sweet and pure. It was scarcely definite enough to be called brogue, yet there was a trick in the turning of the sentence, the wrong sound of a letter here and there, that was almost irresistible to McLean. He was of foreign birth, and, despite years of alienation, in times of strong feeling he fell into inherited sins of accent and construction.

"It's no child's job," answered McLean. "I am the field manager of a lumber company. We have just leased 2,000 acres of the Limberlost. Many of these trees are of great value. We can't leave our camp, six miles south, for almost a year yet, so we have blazed a trail and strung barbed wires securely about the extent of this lease. Before we return to our work I must put this Limberlost lease in the hands of a reliable, brave, strong man who will guard it every hour of the day and sleep with one eye open at night. I should require the entire length of the trail to be walked at least twice every day, to make sure that our lines were up and no one had been trespassing."

"But why wouldn't that be the finest job in the world for me?" pleaded Freckles. "I am never sick. I could walk the trail twice, three times every day, and I'd be watching sharp all the while."

"It's because you are little more than a boy, and this will be trying job for a work hardened man," answered McLean. "You would be afraid. In stretching our lines we killed six rattlesnakes almost as long as your body and as thick as your arm. You would always be alone, and the Limberlost is alive with sounds and voices. I don't pretend to say what all of them come from, but from a few slinking forms I've seen and hair raising yell's I've heard I'd rather not confront their owners myself, and I am neither weak nor fearful."

McLean was a Scot. The men of his camp had never known him to be in a hurry or to lose his temper. Discipline was inflexible, but the boss always was kind. He shared camp life with his gangs. The only visible signs of his great wealth consisted of a big, shimmering diamond stone of ice and fire that glittered and burned on one of his fingers and the daintiness, healthily thoroughly made he rode.

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Freckles grew a shade whiter, but his eyes never faltered.

"Freckles," he said.

"Then why couldn't I be watching just as closely and coming as fast as an older, stronger man?"

"Why, George, you could!" exclaimed McLean. "I don't know that the size of a man would be half so important as his grit and faithfulness. What is your name?"

Freckles grew a shade whiter, but his eyes never faltered.

"Good enough for every day," laughed McLean, "but I can scarcely put Freckles on the company's books."

"I haven't any name," replied the boy.

"I don't understand," said McLean.

"I was thinking from the voice and the face of you that you wouldn't," said Freckles slowly.

"Does it seem to you that any one would take a newborn baby and row over it until it was bruised black, cut off its hand and leave it out in a bitter night on the steps of a charity home to the care of strangers? That's what somebody did to me."

"The home people took me in, and I was there the full legal age and several years over. They could always find homes for the rest of the children, but nobody would ever be wanting me on account of me arm."

"Were they kind to you?" asked McLean.

"I don't know," answered Freckles.

The reply sounded so hopeless even to his own ears that he hastened to qualify it by adding: "You see, it's like this, sir. Kindnesses, that moonin, are scattered all over the world from a big wholesale house."

Freckles approached him.

"I want to speak to the boss," he said.

The cook glanced him over and answered carelessly, "He can't use you."

The color flooded Freckles' face, but he said simply, "If you will be having the goodness to point him out we will give him a chance to do his own talking."

With a shrug of astonishment, the

boy did not go to the barber shop. It would have meant one dollar for this bald barber, hair a dollar, apric, for six other barbers and a hair piece for the brush boy, manicurist and the elevator boy.

"I SAVED SEVEN DOLLARS!"

paid to lay off in Job lots and that belong equally to several hundred others ain't going to be soaking into any one fellow much."

"Go on," said McLean.

"There's nothing worth the taking of your time to tell," replied Freckles. "The home was in Chicago, and I was there all me life up to three months ago. When I was too old for the training they gave to the little children they sent me out to the nearest ward school as long as the law would let them, but I was never like any of the other children, and they all knew it. I'd go to go and come like prisoner and be working about the home early and late for me board and clothes. I always wanted to learn mighty bad, but I was glad when that was over.

"Then new superintendent sent me down in the state to a man he said he knew that needed a boy. He wasn't for remembering to tell that man that I was a hand short, and he knocked me down. Between noon and that evening he and his son, about my age, had me in pretty much the same shape in which I was found in the beginning, so I lay awake that night and ran away. I'd like to have squared me account with that boy before I left, but I didn't dare for fear of waking the old man, and I know I couldn't handle the two of them, but I'm hoping to meet him alone some day before I die."

McLean liked the boy, all the better

for this confession.

(To be Continued.)

the certain doom of the finally imper-
fect?

(20.) What is the blessedness of
the real children of God?

Lesson for Sunday, Dec. 31st, 1911.
Review.

Precept and Practice.

"Do you wish to go to church this evening? Father is going to preach, you know," the minister's fair daughter asked. The young man considered. "Um. The last time I went he rather talked on some of my small failings. Do you know what his text will be tonight?" "Yes, 'Love One Another.'" He regarded the round pink check ap-
provingly. "Suppose," he suggested softly, "that we let the old gentleman go preach while we sit on the porch and practice?"

Cat's Advantage.

The following composition was written by a ten-year-old nephew of John Billings, when the teacher gave him "Dogs and Cats" for a subject: "Dogs and cats always sit close together when they kit a chance; but a dog ain't no match for a cat, because a cat kin make her tail biggern a ball club and run up a tree, while a dog gittin rid."

Georgia Editor's Mistake.

Olive Frostad, who has just come from

THE WRATH OF GOD ALREADY UPON US

No Death Curse Resting Upon
the Angels.

A New Interpretation Given to an Old
Text Makes It Fit Well to Prevailing
Conditions—Nevertheless, Says Par-
son Russell, There Is "Wrath to Come,"
to Which We Should Take Heart.

PASTOR RUSSELL

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 10.—Pastor Russell preached twice here to day to large audiences. He repeat his discourse from the text, "The wrath of God is revealed against all unrighteousness of men." (Romans 1, 18.) The unrighteous teachings of our creeds have blinded our minds to such a degree that the expression, "wrath to come," carries with it to our minds old heretic pictures such as Dante, Thomas à Kempis and others have conjured for our minds, and which became impressed upon us in infancy.

The Wrath Now Revealed,

The Bible tells what the wrath to come is. We will look at that in due time, but now let me look at our text, and at the wrath which it says is already revealed, if it is revealed, where is it and what is it?

We answer that the expression of God's wrath against sin is seen in the sentence of death against the sinner—"Dying, thou shalt die." This the Scriptures call the "curse." It has rested upon our race for six thousand years. It is visible to all, attested by the reign of sin and death. Do we not see depravity all about us, and do we not realize some of it in our own selves? Do we realize that our race is dying, mentally, morally and physically?

Do we realize that all this is the penalty of sin? Every piece of crepe, every funeral procession, every casket, every cemetery, every undertaker's sign, every physician's sign, all of our weaknesses testify that God's wrath is upon our race. Moreover, the earthquakes and pestilences, the droughts and floods, tell us that our earth is not in a perfect condition, suitable for perfect man. It testifies that there is a reason why our race is treated by our Creator as a race of convicts.

No Death Curse in Heaven.

Does anyone think that the wrath of God is thus revealed in heaven—that amongst the holy angels is impurity, sin and death? Does anyone suppose that doctors or undertakers or cemeteries are there? Why not? The answer is simple. The wrath of God is not upon them, because they are not sinners—they have continued to abide in obedience to Him.

"Who hath warned you to flee from the wrath to come," were John the Baptist's words to some of the Holiness people (Pharisees) of his day. To what wrath did John refer? We answer that he was a prophet, and was thus foretelling the time of trouble with which the Jewish Age ended, in A. D. 70. There is nothing whatever to indicate that he had made any reference to a wrath of God in the future, that would come upon his hearers after they were dead. On the contrary, the Scriptures everywhere teach that the dead are unconscious, that they can neither enjoy nor suffer anything, that they must wait for resurrection in the resurrection.

The Wrath to Come.

Our Lord also corroborated the words of John the Baptist and declared that the wrath of God upon that nation was nigh; His words were: "These be the days of vengeance upon this people, that all things written in the Law and the Prophets concerning them should be fulfilled" (Luke xx, 20, 22); also the Apostle Paul (I Thessalonians II, 10). Some of the things declared by the Lord in the Law and the Prophets were fulfilled in the destruction of Jerusalem, and in the trouble which came upon the Jews at that time. But other things written have had a greater fulfillment for now eight, even hundred years; and not one jot or tittle can fall until all be fulfilled.

However, St. Paul (Colossians v, 6; Colossians III, 8) mentions a coming time of Divine wrath; and Jesus urged His followers, saying, "Watch ye, that ye may be accounted worthy to escape all those things coming upon the world; and to stand before the Son of Man." This intimates that the wrath here mentioned is to be world-wide, and in the end of this Age, even as the wrath upon the Jewish nation was nation-wide, in the end of their Age.

God's People Should Keep Hands Off.

This special wrath will be manifest in "a time of trouble such as never was since there was a nation." (Daniel xii, 1.) It will be specially upon those who fail to live up to the light and privilege which they enjoy. It will be upon all the selfish or covetous, and upon the unclean and upon those who unduly prize earthly things, wealth, honor, etc. God's people are warned, "He who is not partaker with them, let him not have no part or lot in the glorious Kingdom to which you have been called of God, as joint heirs with Jesus Christ, conditional upon your suffering with Him that you may also reign with Him."

Consolence.

The trouble with the still small voice is that it generally permits its self to be still—until there arises the danger of discovery.



MISS HELEN TAFT

"PRINCESS" HELEN YIELDS TO CUPID'S DARTS IS LATEST REPORT.

Washington, D. C.—A current report which seems to emanate from an authentic source to the effect that Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the president, is engaged to J. Cotton Smith, son of the Reverend Doctor Roland Cotton Smith. The fiance is a scion of the old puritan stock, claiming as his ancestor, Cotton Mather, Rev. Dr. Mather will neither confirm nor deny the report.



CECIL A. LYON
PROMINENT IN REPUBLICAN CIRCLES.

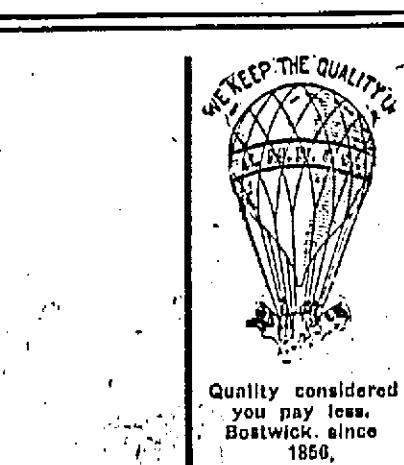
Cecil A. Lyon, National committee-man from Texas, stopped on the steps of the capital at Washington during the recent republican gathering there. Mr. Lyon will be an important factor throughout the 1912 campaign particularly in the South where he is a big factor in republican politics.

Long Wire Span.
The span of telephone wire just placed across the bay is one of the longest anywhere in the state of Oregon. The wire runs from a pole near Captain Wallander's house to one about 100 feet high on south beach, and the distance from pole to pole is 2,600 feet, or nearly one-half mile. Its average height above the water is about 125 or 130 feet, and will clear the masts of any vessel coming in here at present.—Newport Signal.

Society and Religion.
"Evidently it is not of real and given society that we are speaking when we explain by the action of society the religious attributes of the human soul. It is of ideal society, of society in so far as it strives after that justice, that happiness, that truth, that superior harmony, of which religion is the expression."—E. Boutroux.

To Remove Rust Stains.
Doll the article with the rust stain for about an hour in three gallons of water. To each gallon add one tablespoonful of cream tartar. The stain will disappear, no matter how old.

The Skin and Not the Blood.
Until recently it has been a generally accepted theory that eczema was a disease of the blood. Scientific investigations have taught us that eczema is positively a skin disease and curable through the skin alone. Meritor Eczema Remedy is applied directly to the diseased skin, the effect is marvelous and its results permanent. Do not delay trying Meritor Eczema Remedy. Reliable Drug Co.



The Following List Includes Articles

Above the Ordinary Price for the Guidance of People Who Want to Give Something Extra Fine

A Handsome Coat or a Beautiful Set of Furs Will Please Her

HANDSOME RICH Sealette Plush Coats, \$18.00 to \$35.00.
CARACUL COATS from... \$10.00 to \$25.00
VELOUR COATS..... \$30.00 to \$60.00
PONEY SKIN COATS, black and natural \$60 to \$150.00.
CONEY FUR COATS, black and brown, \$35.00 to \$55.00.
VERY DESIRABLE Jap Mink sets, \$20 to \$40
BEAUTIFUL NATURAL Australian Opossum Lynx set at \$42.00.
ELABORATE BLACK Lynx set at \$85.00.
HUDSON BAY seal sets at \$97.00.
REAL MARTEL Sets, very handsome, at \$100.

Jewelry the Most Favored Gift

COAT CHAINS in silver, platinum and gun metal, from \$3.50 to \$5.00.
BELT PINS, set with brilliants and colored stones, \$1.50 to \$4.00.
PEARL NECK BAND with brilliant clasps, \$1.50 to \$4.00.
Beautiful assortment of brilliant HAT PINS, \$1 to \$3.50.
BACK COMBS in shell, amber and pearl, \$4.50 to \$8.00.

Extra Fine Gift Umbrellas

WONDERFUL SHOWING for the holiday trade. Women's extra fine umbrellas in the latest style of handles, gold, pearl and silver, \$3.50 to \$8 MEN'S UMBRELLAS, handsome assortment to choose from; extra values at \$2.50 to \$5.00.

Kimonos and Robes Holiday Linens. We mention a few of the high grades only Make Splendid Gifts

Japanese Silk Quilted Robes, made of heavy quilted Japanese silk, hand embroidered, beautiful line of colors for your selection, \$15.

Beautiful Japanese Long Silk Kimonos, hand embroidered, colors: red, light blue, old blue, and navy with silk sashes and large sleeves, at \$12.00 to \$16.00. Other Beautiful styles from \$6 to \$10.

Undermuslins, dainty, pretty styles, suitable for Xmas gifts

Handsome Gowns, high neck, V-neck and slip-over styles, daintily trimmed in embroidery and lace at \$6.00. Princess Slips made of fine quality muslin, beautifully trimmed in embroidery and lace \$1.50 to \$5.00.

HANDKERCHIEFS never fail to please. Women's Handkerchiefs, all linen, Point de Alincon, baby Irish and Armenian, also drawn, hemmed and embroidered; hemmed, 75c to \$2.25.

WOMEN'S EMBROIDERED Linen Bernese Handkerchiefs, embroidered corner effects, also a beautiful showing of lace edge and colored border effects, at 25c to 75c.

BEAUTIFUL JABOTS, handsomely embroidered and lace trimmed, \$2.50 to \$4.00.

WOMEN'S HAND BAGS, hundreds of styles to select from.

LEATHER SHOPPING BAGS, extra quality, at \$6.50 to \$20.00.

MESH BAGS in silver and nickel, extra quality, at \$4.00 to \$8.00.

REAL ALLIGATOR Hand Bags, \$4.00 to \$10.

Silk Petticoats for Gifts

Handsome Changeable Messaline Silk Petticoats, at \$4.98.

Messaline Silk Petticoats, fancy stripes and plain combinations with fringe, at \$6.00.

ORIENTAL RUGS make gifts that will be remembered for years. 2d floor

Beautiful Silky Weaves in famous designs and wonderful soft colors. Rugs that will last a life-time.

Beautiful small effects in many famous weaves.

BELOUCHISTANS \$18.00 to \$29.50.

FARAGHANS \$25.00 to \$58.00.

KIRMANS \$20.00 to \$100.00.

Hundreds of others at equally attractive prices.

What better gift for the husband to select?

WHITALL ANGLO PERSIAN RUGS, highest grade Wilton Rugs, size 27x54-inch, at \$6.00. 36x63 inches, at \$8.50.

BED SPREADS with Bolster to match, square and cut corner styles, each set in individual box, \$5.50 to \$7.50 set.

SILK FROU-FROU PORTIERES, very artistic, trimmed with heavy silk cords, very handsome, pair \$18.50.

BEAUTIFUL SILK covered Comforter in floral designs, high grade wool, filled, handsome line for your selection, at \$8.50.

WOOL BLANKETS in gift boxes, high grade wool made of finest California wools, plain white with beautiful borders, \$8.50 to \$15.00.

IRISH CROCHET SIDE FRILLS, \$2.50 to \$4.50.

LACE DRESS SETS in various attractive designs, 50c to \$3.00.

HANDSOME SCARFS, in Liberty Chiffon and Crepe, plain and fancy border effects, also beautiful shaded scarf, \$1.50 to \$6.00.

Charming Blouses

BEAUTIFUL CHIFFON BLOUSE made over net, some are handsomely tucked and finished with side-frill, others are beautifully embroidered and have lace yoke and sleeves, \$7 to \$10.00.

HANDSOME BLOUSES of chiffon, Marquisette and silver net, made over Messaline, embroidered and trimmed in fringe and buttons, many styles to select from, \$12.00 to \$20.00.

Silk Hosiery Never Fails to Please

SILK HOSE with lisle top and lisle foot, extra quality, black and all colors, at \$1.00.

Kayser All Silk Hose, full fashioned with lisle foot, double garter top, all shades, at \$1.50.

Kayser Wonderfoot all silk hose, very elastic, extra quality, at \$2.00.

KID GLOVES

If you do not know the size get a GLOVE CERTIFICATE at the glove counter.

LONG KD GLOVES, 12 and 16 button length, glace finish, \$2.50 and \$2.69.

LONG WHITE KID GLOVES at \$3 and \$3.50.

THE CARLTON two-clasp real Kid Gloves, all shades at \$1.50.

GAUNTLET GLOVES from 50c to \$2.25.

MOCHA MITTENS, squirrel lined, at \$4.50.